

Titanic did not carry sufficient lifeboats, rafts, etc., and there were not enough trained crewmen to man those that were lowered; nor officers to carry out emergency orders or superintend launching and control of lifeboats, say survivors.

Passengers who escaped watery grave, in statement to public, urge that an international conference be called to recommend passage of identical laws providing for safety of all at sea.

Committee from New York Stock exchange meets Carpathia with \$20,000 for distribution among survivors needing assistance. Money was raised by subscription on floor of exchange.

Titanic was making 21 knots an hour when she struck iceberg.

Captain Smith did not reduce speed of big vessel, notwithstanding he had received warnings of presence of icebergs.

Icy water pouring through hole in ship caused explosion in engine room which broke vessel in two.

Six persons were rescued only to succumb to exposure after being taken aboard the Carpathia.

List of prominent persons lost stands as previously reported.

Practically every woman and child saved. Some of the women, however, refused to leave husbands and perished.

The Gazette is the HOME PAPER. That's why you will find in it the advertisement of every business man who sells things for the home.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 5:22, sets, 6:18.
Mean temperature yesterday, 33.
Weather today—Local rain or snow.
Sunshine yesterday, 4 per cent of possible.

No. 11,541 10th Annual Meeting of the Colorado Historical and Natural History Society. COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1912.—TWELVE PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS

TOTAL TITANIC DEATH LIST STANDS 1,601

ORDERS TO SMASH ALL SPEED RECORDS LED TITANIC TO DISREGARD DANGER

NEW YORK, April 18.—How the White Star liner Titanic, which was the largest ship afloat, sank off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland on Monday morning last, carrying to their death 1,595 of the 2,340 persons aboard, was told to the world in all its awful details for the first time tonight with the arrival in New York of the Cunard liner Carpathia bearing the exhausted survivors of the catastrophe.

Of the great facts that stand out from the chaotic account of the tragedy, these are the most salient:

The death list has been increased rather than decreased. Six persons died after being rescued.

The list of prominent persons lost stands as previously reported.

Practically every woman and child with the exception of those women who refused to leave their husbands, were saved. Among those lost was Mrs. Isidor Straus.

The survivors on the lifeboats saw the lights of the stricken vessel glimmering to the last, saw the doomed hulk on the deck and heard their groans and cries when the vessel sank.

Was Trying to Make Record.

Accounts vary as to the extent of the disaster on board. Not only was the Titanic tearing through the April night to her doom with every ounce of steam on, but she was under orders from the general officers of the line to make all the speed of which she was capable. This was the statement tonight of J. H. Moody, a quartermaster of the vessel, and helmsman on the night of the disaster.

He said the ship was making 21 knots an hour, and the officers were striving to "live up to the orders to smash the record."

"It was close to midnight," said Mr. Moody, "and I was on the bridge with the second officer, who was in command. Suddenly he shouted: 'Port'

CAPTAIN SMITH, ASTOR AND MAJOR BUTT DIED LIKE H. ROES, SHE SAYS

NEW YORK, April 18.—George A. Braden (on the passenger list, George Braxton) told how Captain Smith met his death.

"I saw Captain Smith while I was in the water. He was standing on the deck all alone. Once he was swept down by a wave, but managed to get to his feet. Then, as the boat sank, he was knocked down by a wave, and this time disappeared from view."

Mr. Churchill, taken from a Carpathia with both legs broken. She was hurried in an ambulance to a hospital. Mrs. Canfield said she received her injuries while getting into a lifeboat. Most of the men died, she declared, were picked up from the water, having plunged overboard after their lifeboats had been launched.

Major Archibald Butt and Col. John Jacob Astor died like heroes, he said, but before she could tell more of the story of their end, she was turned away.

Pays Tribute to Members of Orchestra Who Played to Last

NEW YORK, April 18.—The sufferings of the Titanic passengers when taken off the lifeboats by the Carpathia was graphically told by John Kuhl of Omaha, Neb., who was a passenger on the latter vessel.

Many of the women, he said, were actually clad, and all were suffering from the cold. Five died on the Carpathia as a result of the exposure.

In spite of the suffering and crowding on the lifeboats, said Mr. Kuhl, "the utter heroism was displayed by all the unfortunate. When they were lifted to the deck of the Carpathia many of the women broke down completely, and there were many pathetic scenes. Many of the women were incoherent and several were almost insane."

Of all the heroes who went to their death when the Titanic died to its death, none, in the opinion of Miss Slater, a passenger in the last boat to put off, deserved greater credit than the members of the orchestra. According to Miss Slater, the orchestra played until the last when the vessel sank its final plunge he strains of a lively air mingled

TABULATION OF PASSENGERS OF TITANIC SAVED OR LOST

NEW YORK, April 18.—The following tabulation of the passengers and crew on board the Titanic, together with those saved and lost, has been compiled from the figures in the statement issued by the committee of passengers:

Approximate Number of Passengers Aboard:	
First class	330
Second class	260
Third class	750
Officers and crew	940
Total	2,340

Number of Passengers Saved by Carpathia:	
First class	210
Second class	140
Third class	170
Officers and crew	200
Total passengers saved	520

Members of Crew Saved:	
Officers	2
Seamen	39
Stewards	36
Firemen	71
Total members crew saved	148

Total number perished:	
First and second cabin passengers	1,503
First and second passengers saved	650
Total cabin passengers lost	853

STEAD AND ASTOR FORCED TO GIVE UP ACCOUNT COLD

NEW YORK, April 18.—One version of the deaths of John Jacob Astor and William T. Stead was told by Philip Mock, who, with his sister, Mrs. Paul Schabert, were among the survivors.

"Many men were hanging on to rafts in the sea," said Mr. Mock. "William T. Stead, the author, and Col. John Jacob Astor clung to a raft. Their hands became frozen, and they were compelled to release their hold. Both were drowned."

RAILWAY MEN COMING

DENVER, April 18.—The head officials of the Burlington and Colorado & Southern roads are expected to arrive in Denver Sunday on a special train. They will go over the C. & S. lines in northern Colorado.

Survivors Criticize Inadequate Supply of Life-Saving Appliances; Praise Crew

The following statement issued by a committee of the surviving passengers was given to the press on the arrival of the Carpathia:

"We, the undersigned surviving passengers of the Titanic, in order to forestall any sensational or exaggerated statements, deem it our duty to give the press a statement of facts which have come to our knowledge and which we believe to be true:

"On Sunday, April 14, 1912, at about 11:40 p. m., on a cold starlight night in a smooth sea and with no moon the ship struck an iceberg which had been reported to the bridge by lookouts, but not early enough to avoid collision.

"Steps were taken to ascertain the damage and save passengers and ship. Orders were given to put on life belts and the boats were lowered. The ship sank at about 2:20 a. m., Monday, and the usual distress signals were sent out by wireless and rockets at intervals from the ship. Fortunately the wireless message was received by the Carpathia at about midnight and she arrived on the scene of the disaster at about 4 a. m., Monday.

"The officers and crew of the Carpathia had been preparing all night for the rescue and comfort of the survivors, and the last mentioned were received on board with the most touching care and kindness, every care being given, irrespective of class. The passengers, officers and crew gave up gladly their staterooms, clothing and comforts for our benefit. All honor them.

"The English board of trade passengers certificate on board the Titanic showed approximately 3,500. Same certificate called for lifeboat accommodations for approximately 950 in the following boats: Fourteen large lifeboats, two smaller boats and four collapsible boats.

"Life preservers were accessible and apparently in sufficient number for all on board.

"The approximate number of passengers carried at the time of the collision was:

"First-class, 330; second-class, 320; third-class, 750. Total, 1,400.

"Officers and crew, 940. Total passengers and crew, 2,340.

ISMAY AGREES TO GIVE TESTIMONY

NEW YORK, April 18.—J. Bruce Ismay tonight promised the senate investigating committee to testify tomorrow at the first hearing at the Waldorf-Astoria. Chairman William Alden Smith and Senator Newlands, the two members of the committee who came from Washington to New York to meet the Carpathia at the dock, obtained this promise from the general manager of the White Star line, Mr. Ismay, after a long interview.

Mr. Ismay, who is now in New York, was on board the ship just as the first passengers were being lowered into the water. He was on the ship when it was last located by Vice President Franklin.

At first they were told that Mr. Ismay was under a doctor's care, and it was not until the senators had given up the idea of questioning him that they decided to ask where they had been. Mr. Ismay's quarters. After 20 minutes the two senators left the steamer, announcing that Mr. Ismay had consented to appear tomorrow.

"The interview with Mr. Ismay and Mr. Franklin," said Senator Smith, "was frank and courteous. Mr. Ismay is to appear before our committee tomorrow with the four surviving officers of the Titanic for examination. The captain of the Carpathia also will be a witness who will attend.

"I don't find any disposition on the part of the officials to thwart the inquiry, but, on the contrary, there seems to be a desire to cooperate."

When Senator Smith came out of the cabin, he said he had no power to subpoena witnesses at this time.

MRS. ASTOR UNABLE TO DISCUSS CATASTROPHE

NEW YORK, April 18.—At the home of William H. Force, father of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, a member of the family said tonight that Mrs. Astor had visited her father for a few moments after landing from the Carpathia and then departed for her home.

Astoria, on upper Fifth avenue, Mrs. Astor was said to be as well as could be expected in view of the ordeal, but in absolutely no condition to discuss details of the disaster.

ISMAY GIVEN EVERY ASSISTANCE IN WRECK

NEW YORK, April 18.—Mrs. Lucien P. Smith of Huntington, W. Va., daughter of Representative James Hughes of West Virginia, a bride of about eight weeks, whose husband was lost in the wreck, gave her experiences through her uncle, Dr. J. Vincent.

"The women were shoved into the lifeboats," said Dr. Vincent. "There was plenty of room for more people to get into the lifeboat."

"Mrs. Smith implored Captain Smith to allow her husband in the boat, but her repeated appeals were ignored.

"This lifeboat was permitted to be lowered with but one sailor in it and he was drunk."

"My place was Mr. Ismay leaving the boat. He was attended by several of the crew and every assistance was given him to get into the boat. And when the Carpathia finally came along and rescued the shipwrecked, some of the crew of the Carpathia, together with men of the Titanic actually carried Mr. Ismay to spacious rooms that had been set aside for him. As soon as Mr. Ismay had been placed in this stateroom a sign was placed on the door.

"Please don't knock."

WHITE STAR LINE MAY ISSUE STATEMENT TODAY

NEW YORK, April 18.—P. A. R. Franklin, vice president of the International Mercantile Marine Co., announced early this evening that he was entirely in the dark as to the condition of the Titanic survivors.

"Will Mr. Ismay appear voluntarily before the senate investigating committee?" he was asked.

"So far as I know, he will," Mr. Franklin said. "I cannot speak for him, of course, but I can say that every one connected with the White Star line will aid the committee in every way possible."

Mr. Franklin added that the White Star line probably will issue a formal statement tomorrow, following an investigation to be conducted by it, telling what had been learned of the wreck.

DEATH BLOW DEALT TITANIC SCARCELY NOTICED; DIDN'T STOP AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK, April 18.—Following is the account of Mr. Beasley of London, one of the survivors of the terrible Titanic disaster:

"I had been in my berth for about 10 minutes when at about 11:15 p. m. I felt a slight jar and then soon after a second one but not sufficiently large to cause any anxiety to any one, however nervous they may have been. However, the engines stopped immediately afterwards, and my first thought was—'She has lost a propeller.' I went upon the top (boat) deck in a dressing gown, and found only a few people there who had come up similarly to inquire why we had stopped. But there was no sort of anxiety in the minds of anyone. We saw through the smoking room window a game of cards going on, and went in to inquire if they knew anything.

"No one, of course, had any conception that she had been pierced below. The game went on without any thought of disaster; and I retired to my cabin to read until we went on again.

A little later, hearing people going upstairs, I went out again and found everyone wanting to know why the engines had stopped. Naturally with such powerful engines as the Titanic carried, the vibration was very noticeable all the time and the sudden stopping would attract attention immediately.

"On going on deck again, I saw that there was an undertone of panic on the part of the crew, and I went down to put on warmer clothing, and as I dressed heard an order shouted:

Not Alarmed at First Warning.

All passengers on deck with their belts on. We all walked slowly up with them then pressed up this way. There was a total absence of panic or any expressions of alarm. The ship was quite still, and except for a gentle tilt downward, which I don't think any person in it would have noticed at that time, no signs of the approaching disaster were visible. But in a few moments we saw the covers lifted from the boats and the crews allotted to them standing by and curling up the ropes which were to lower them by the pulley blocks into the water.

We then began to realize it was more serious than had been supposed. Presently we heard the order:

All men stand back away from the boats, and all ladies retire to the next deck below. The smoking room deck on B deck. The men all stood away and remained in absolute silence leaning against the end railing of the deck or pacing slowly up and down. The boats were slung out and lowered from A deck. When they were to the level of B deck, where all the women were collected, the women got in quickly, with the exception of some who refused to leave their husbands. In some cases they were torn from them and pushed into the boats, but in many instances they were allowed to remain because there was no one to insist they should go.

No Trace of Disorder or Panic.

"Looking over the side, one saw boats from aft already in the water, slipping quietly away into the darkness, and presently the boats near to me were lowered and with much creaking as the new ropes slipped through the pulley blocks down the 30

feet which separated them from the water.

"When they were afloat and had the time to work the condition of the rapidly settling boat was much more startling for those in the boats than those on board the Titanic."

All this time there was no trace of any disorder, panic or rush to the boats; and no scenes of women sobbing hysterically such as one generally pictures in imagination at such times. Every one seemed to realize as slowly that there was imminent danger.

"One by one the boats were filled with women and children, lowered and rowed away into the night. Presently the word was found among the men, 'The men are to be put in boats on the starboard side.' I was on the port side and most of the men walked across the deck to see if this was so. I remembered where I was, and presently heard the call:

"Any more ladies?" Looking over the side of the ship I saw the boat number 13, swinging level with B deck, half full of ladies. Again the call was repeated:

"Any more ladies?"

"I saw none more, and then one of the crew looked up, said, 'Any ladies on your deck, sir?'

"No," I replied.

"Then you had better jump."

Leggared Women Thrown In.

"Dropped and fell into the bottom as they cried, 'Lower away.' As the boat began to descend, two ladies were

(Continued on Page Three.)

PRESIDENT FORCED TO GIVE UP HOPE FOR BUTT

WASHINGTON, April 18.—President Taft waited up until after midnight hoping that some of the Titanic's survivors might tell something of Major Archibald Butt, his military aide, who undoubtedly was lost in the catastrophe.

"Colonel Grozier's story," which made no mention of Major Butt, blasted the last hope, and the president completely surrendered to his worst fears. Secretary Hilges remained at the White house and took the bulletins to the president as they came.

When the last hope seemed to be gone, the president repeated what he had said earlier in the day:

"I know Archie died like a soldier."

Nobility of Men Brought Out When Forced to Leave Wives

By CARLOS F. HURD.

Most people have heard of the noble behavior of the men of the Titanic when they were forced to leave their wives and children. But the nobility of the men of the Titanic was not the only nobility of the Titanic. There were many other nobles on board.

NEW YORK, April 18.—With the knowledge of a deadly peril gaining greater power each moment over those men and women, the nobility of the greater part among cabin passengers, officers' crew, and stowage asserted itself.

Told of Straus, supporting his wife on her way to a lifeboat, was held back by an inexorable guard. Another officer strode to help her to a seat of safety, but she brushed away his arm and clung to her husband, crying: "I will not go without you."

Another woman took her place and her form, clinging to her husband, became part of a picture now drawn indelibly in many minds.

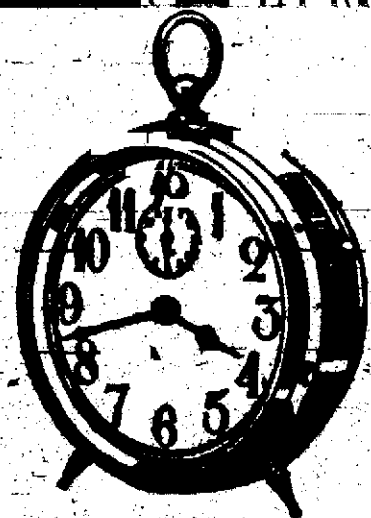
Colonel Archibald Butt, holding his young wife's arm, stood decorously aside as the officer spoke to him, and Mrs. Astor and her maid were unharmed in the sea. Mrs. Henry B. Harris parted in like manner from her husband, saw

him later at the Clark behind Capt. Smith. Walter M. Clark of Los Angeles, nephew of the Montana senator, joined the line, and as his wife's wife sobbing, was placed in one of the craft.

"I know Archie died like a soldier," said Mrs. Taft, as she stood in the White Star mansion, the men of the Titanic. "I know Archie died like a soldier," said Mrs. Taft, as she stood in the White Star mansion, the men of the Titanic.

Of Mrs. Archibald Butt, a favorite with his fellow tourists of Charles M. Hayes, president of the Grand Trunk, Benjamin Guinness and of William T. Stead, no one seems to know whether they carried too long in the staterooms or whether they forebore to approach the last filling boats, and of them was in the throng when, hours afterward, reached the Carpathia. A rush of stowage men toward the boats was checked by officers with revolvers in hand.

(Continued on Page Two)



Big Ben

is not an alarm clock, but a clock with an alarm attachment.

That is, he does not merely get you up on time, but he keeps fine time, stays on time and lasts a long time.

The people that design him can't begin to ship him fast enough. Our first lot went in less than a week. We've just received another shipment and will place it on display next Saturday night.

Don't forget to pass by the store and take a look at them.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

The Reliable Jewelers

DR. T. B. FLEMING
DENTIST

OVER BUSY CORNER
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REDUCED PRICES ON ELGIN, WALTHAM OR HAMPTON WATCHES—AND WE GUARANTEE EVERY ARTICLE—YOU TAKE NO RISK

7-Jewel, in Gold, \$3.25
15-Jewel, \$5.00 value, \$3.50
17-Jewel, \$12.50 to \$16.00 values for \$8.50
21-Jewel Railroad Watches, \$24.00 values for \$18.50
6, 12, 16 sizes, in 20-year gold-filled cases, warranted (Jewel), \$12.00 values, \$8.50
15-Jewel, \$15.00 to \$20.00 values, \$10.50
O size, Lady's, very fine Watches, in 20-year, gold-filled cases, for \$10.50
E. Howard Watch, gold-filled case, \$16.00
Diamond Rings, set in 14 carat mountings, from \$5.00 to \$300.00

M. K. Myers

27-29 E. Huerfano
We Loan Money on All Valuables
Business Transactions
Confidential
ESTABLISHED 1892

SENT WARNING TO SMITH

NEW YORK, April 18. The Atlantic transport liner Mesaba, in today from England, reported that Sunday night the following message passed between her and the Titanic, both bound for New York:

"M. G. Y. Latitude 41° 10' N. Longitude 49° 50' W. Much heavy packed ice and great number of bergs. Weather clear."
(Signed) "CLARKE, Captain Mesaba."

"Thanks."
(Signed) "M. G. Y." is the call of the Titanic.

WILL FIGHT HOOKWORM

DENVER, April 18. A campaign against the hookworm is planned by the health board here. The disease has recently been given as a cause of death in a number of death certificates.

SUCH AN UNUSUAL REQUEST

From Everybody's Magazine.
It is the custom for the stage manager of all traveling theatrical companies to go to the theater immediately upon the company's arrival in town and lay out on a sheet of paper a list of the dressing rooms to be assigned to the various members of the company.

The stage manager of this particular company repaired to the "opry house" as soon as the troupe had landed in town. He made inquiry of an old man whom he found sweeping off the stage and who proved to be the manager about the number of dressing rooms, so that he could lay out the list for the actors.

"We have two dressing rooms," said the old man.
"But," said the stage manager, "I have a star and 30 ladies and gentlemen in my company. How can I put them in two rooms?"

"Well," replied the old man, "you can put the star in the little room and the 30 people in the big room."
"You don't seem to understand," said the stage manager. "Besides the star, there are 30 men and women. How can they dress together?"

"What's the matter?" asked the old man. "Ain't they dressing?"

BIG CROWDS MEET CARPATHIA AT THE PIER; ORDER AND SILENCE PREVAILS

NEW YORK, April 18.—In a drizzling rain, 200 policemen gathered early tonight at the Cunard pier at West Fourth street and North river, preparatory to handling the crowds. Inspector McClasky was in charge of the squad, and ropes, dotted with green lights, were stretched for 75 yards in front of the pier to hold back the throngs. No one without a special permit was allowed beyond these ropes.

As early as 8 o'clock automobiles in which veiled women and men were seated began arriving, and by 8:30 a small crowd already had entered the great steel and concrete structure which covers the pier.

A small hotel across the way had been converted into headquarters for the newspapers and press associations, and a meeting place for those who had been believed or had relatives aboard the Carpathia. Although there was no rule for silence, everyone talked in whispers.

In this assemblage there were those who hoped against hope that some dear one was alive, although the list of survivors had failed to show their names.

The police regulations were made more rigid as the evening wore on. All traffic on West street directly in front of the pier was diverted at Fourteenth street, on the north, and at Thirteenth street, on the south. Another line was drawn on the east at Eleventh avenue. Thus, the entire block immediately in front of the pier was held sacred to those immediately concerned in the tragedy.

Shortly before 8 o'clock news came that the Carpathia was passing the Statue of Liberty. At that hour more than 50 automobiles were parking in front of the pier.

Early Arrival a Surprise.
The early arrival of the Carpathia at quarantine surprised even the customs officials, 150 of whom were on the pier, under the direction of Gen. Nelson P. Henry, surveyor of the port, who came to facilitate the landing of the survivors.

Five hundred friends and relatives had gathered inside the pier sheds at 8:30 o'clock, taking up their positions under the initial customs alphabetical arrangement, each one under the initial of the name of the survivor.

The Carpathia, at this time was a quarter of a mile down the Hudson, and drawing near the dock. A stream of people was filing into the pier entrance, and automobiles continued to take their places in the street.

A committee from the New York stock exchange came to the pier, shortly before the Carpathia arrived, bringing \$20,000 in cash to be distributed among those most in need of assistance.

Raised by Subscription.
This money was raised on the exchange by popular subscription and

brought to the pier in an oblong box. The committee was composed of E. H. Thomas, president of the exchange, Charles Novich, H. N. Burnich, Charles Holdener and J. Carlisle. Surveyor Henry assigned to their use the little customs-house on the pier.

Several Red Cross nurses and a dozen physicians arrived upon the pier, and two ambulances from St. Vincent hospital stood outside.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company had a special train waiting at its station at Thirty-fourth street, and a car desiring to go to Philadelphia to their friends.

An apartment for Mr. Tenney has number of taxicabs to convey survivors secured at the Ritz-Carlton hotel.

J. P. Morgan, Jr., on Hand.
J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr., put in an appearance as the boat was about to dock. Representatives of the Widener and Thayer families of Philadelphia were also early arrivals, having chartered a special train over the Pennsylvania. There were 1,000 persons in the sheds at 8:45 o'clock, many of whom were weeping. Outside the automobiles kept increasing in number.

The Carpathia was off the end of the pier, ready to dock, at seven minutes to 9 o'clock. The pilot of a tugboat, engaged to assist in warping her in, announced that she could not dock until the lifeboats were taken off.

A large number of Sisters of Charity from the various hospitals arrived in a number of ambulances. A commission of immigration was present to expedite the landing of a number of storage passengers.

Related friends of the survivors continued to arrive in automobiles in large numbers.

As the survivors came into the street a dead silence fell over the crowd, and even the flashlight batteries for a moment ceased its bombardment.



PAYS TRIBUTE

(Continued From Page One.)
prompt and drastic action of the officers restored order.

"There were many touching scenes as the boats put off. I saw Colonel John Jacob Astor hand his young wife into a boat tenderly and then ask an officer whether he might also go. When permission was refused he stepped back and copied took out his cigarette case.

"Good-bye, dearie," he called gaily as he lighted a cigarette and leaned over the rail. "I'll join you later."

"Another man, a Frenchman, I think, approached one of the boats about to be lowered. He had with him two beautiful little boys. An officer waived him back sternly. "Hess, you," he said, "I don't want to go, but for God's sake take the boys. Their mother is waiting for them in New York." The boys were taken aboard."

Miss Slater dwelt at length on the large percentage of the crew saved. On the boat that carried her away from the sinking ship were nine other women and more than twice as many men stokers.

Mrs. John Jacob Astor.
Who left the United States a bride and returned a widow because of a steamship company's desire to break speed records. Below is Colonel Astor, who is reported to have met a hero's death in the Titanic wreck.

DARNING COTTON

Clarke's O.N.T. darning cotton, in black, white and colors. Regular 2 for 5c, Friday and Saturday, dozen 20c

Kaufman's

SANITOL FACE POWDER

Regular 25c size Sanitol face powder, in white, flesh and brunette, Friday and Saturday 14c

Friday and Saturday Bargain Bulletin

Two Special Suit Offerings

Offering No. 1

30 suits, selling at \$25, \$27.50 and \$32.50; Friday and Saturday 19.95

Offering No. 2

19 suits, selling regularly at \$20 and \$22.50; Friday and Saturday 14.95

The above lots comprise men's wear serges, in navy, black and colors and stylish mixtures in plain tailored and fancy trimmed garments. Sizes for misses and ladies.

Special Values in Coats

Full Length Coats

20 in the lot, for spring and summer wear. All wool serges and fancy novelty mixtures in complete size range. Value \$15 to \$17.50 Friday and Saturday 10.95

Wool Sweater Special

Children's Sizes

3 dozen all-wool sweaters for children, in sizes ranging from 5 to 10 years. In solid gray and white and many combinations. Fancy wove, with military collars and pockets. Heretofore \$1.62; Friday and Saturday 1.05

COUCH COVERS

Full 60 inches wide, 3 yards long. Heavy quality, oriental design, with or without fringe. Choice of 15 patterns, value \$2; Friday and Saturday 1.25

WOMEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS

250 pairs of women's shoes and oxfords, in patents, gunmetals, tan Russia and vici leathers. Goodyear welted soles, medium Cuban heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 in C and D widths only. Regular price \$2.50 to \$3.50. Friday and Saturday 1.25



CASTILE SOAP

Imported Castile Soap, regular 10c bar, guaranteed pure; Friday and Saturday 6c

SUMMER WOOL BLANKETS

Size 66x80 sanitary wool blankets, in gray and tan with pink and blue borders. \$4.50 regular; Friday and Saturday 3.75

HAIR SWITCHES

Full 28-inch human hair switch, in the new Gaby 3-strand switch. All colors and shades. Quality guaranteed. Regular \$6.50; Friday and Saturday 3.25

HUCK TOWELS

Good heavy huck towel with red border, size 18x34 inches. Regular 15c each; Friday and Saturday 11c

MISSIE'S HOSE

Black ribbed hose for misses, sizes 5 to 9 1/2. Double heels and toes. Color and wearing qualities guaranteed. 25c value; Friday and Saturday 18c

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL QUARTERLY STYLE BOOK FOR SUMMER NOW ON SALE 5c

ANNOUNCE ADDITIONAL NAMES OF SURVIVORS

NEW YORK, April 18.—The following list of additional survivors has just been announced by the Cunard line. In some cases the names do not conform with the passenger list:

First Class.

Thorne, Mrs. Gus.
Compton, Mrs. and Miss (previously reported Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Compton).
Meyer, Mrs. Edgar J. (previously reported).
Daly, Peter D.

Second Class.

Devstrom, Caroline (not in passenger list).
Jeremi, Mary (not in passenger list).
Hartlin, Anna and child (probably Hammatine, Anna and infant son).
Kanton, Marian (probably Mrs. Kantar).
Illett, Bertha.
Bright, Daisy (probably Miss Dagmar Bright).
Brown, Mildred.

ANOTHER VERSION OF COLONEL ASTOR'S DEATH

NEW YORK, April 18.—Miss Margaret Hays of this city, a survivor of the Titanic, gave still another version of the manner in which Colonel Astor met his death.

"Colonel Astor, with his wife, came on deck as I was being assisted into a lifeboat," said Miss Hays, "and both got into another boat. Colonel Astor had his arms about his wife and assisted her into the boat. At the time there were no women waiting to get into the boats and the ship's officer at that point invited Colonel Astor to get into the boat with his wife. The colonel, after looking around and seeing no women, got into the boat and his wife threw her arms about him. The boat in which Colonel Astor and his wife were sitting was about to be

lowered when a woman came running out of the companionway. Raising his hand Colonel Astor stopped the preparations to lower his boat, and stepping but assisted the woman into the boat he had occupied. Mrs. Astor cried out and wanted to get out of the boat with her husband, but the colonel patting her on the back and said something in a low tone of voice.

"As the boat was being lowered, I heard him say: 'The ladies will have to go first.'"

A METAL WE HAVE TO IMPORT

From the San Francisco Chronicle.
Bismuth is one of the few metals of which the United States can not or does not produce enough to supply its needs. The scarcity of bismuth in this country and the accredited control of the market by a foreign syndicate have kept the American price high, but according to the United States geological survey interest is rapidly being developed in the recovery of bismuth as a by-product in electrolytic lead refining. No large deposits of bismuth are known in the United States, but some ores mined for their gold or silver have been found to be more valuable for their bismuth than for their other mineral content. Thus, in 1910, a Colorado mine reported to the geological survey the production of ore which carried up to 15 per cent of bismuth in addition to gold and silver. The ore was smelted for the precious metals it contained, but if it had been sold for its bismuth content alone, it probably would have brought at least \$185 a ton. Another Colorado mine produced during the same year ore containing 11 to 16 per cent of bismuth, the total content of the metal amounting to several tons. Though mined for gold, this ore was more valuable for its bismuth.

The imports of bismuth in 1910 were 192,174 pounds, valued at \$322,868.

Nearly every member of the British royal family adopts a pseudonym when traveling, otherwise than on state occasions. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught chose the incongruous title of Earl and Countess of Sussex when they made their continental journeys, and Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, and the Duke of Argyll travel as Lord and Lady Sunbridge, this being one of the Argyll minor titles.



MRS. ARCHIBALD GRACIE.

The United States authorities are carrying on a nation-wide search for Mrs. Archibald Gracie, society leader of Washington and New York, for the purpose of summoning her before the United States court in Washington (testify under oath whether or not she informed Mrs. Harvey Gage that Benj. Charles J. Bell had determined to harp her and her handsome daughter, Margaret, from the capital "400."

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Blue Serge Special
A New Lot Just In.
The Best Blue Serge Ever
Offered at the Price

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Every Suit Bears Our
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TELLS OF RESCUE BY THE CARPATHIA

Passenger of Cunarder Gives
Pitiable Details When Life-
boats Taken On

NEW YORK, April 18.—A passenger of the Cunarder ship, the Carpathia, which rescued the survivors of the Titanic, today gave a detailed account of the rescue.

I was awakened at midnight by a commotion on the deck which seemed unusual but which was no excitement. As the boat was moving, I paid little attention to it until I went to sleep again. At about 1 o'clock I again awakened. I noticed that the boat had stopped. I went to the deck. The Carpathia had changed her course. Lifeboats were sighted and began to arrive—and soon only one of them drew up to our side.

There were 16 in all and the transferring of the passengers was most pitiable. The adults were assisted in climbing the rope ladders by ropes adjusted to their waists. The little children and babies were hoisted to the deck in bags. Some of the boats were crowded, a few were not half full. This I could not understand.

Survivors Seemed to Be Stunned
Some people were in full evening dress. Others were in their night clothes and were wrapped in blankets. These, with passengers in all sorts of shapes, were hurried into the ship. I saw four or five boats in the most biting rain I ever experienced. There were husbands without wives, wives without husbands, parents without children and children without parents. But there was no demonstration of grief. Scarcely a word was said. They seemed to be stunned.

Immediately after breakfast dinner service was held in the saloon. The women had in the lifeboats. Others had in their night clothes. I saw a man in a suit and a woman in a night dress. I saw a man in a suit and a woman in a night dress. I saw a man in a suit and a woman in a night dress.

Band Played as They Pulled Away
The Carpathia pulled away from the Titanic wreckage. The band played as they pulled away. The Carpathia pulled away from the Titanic wreckage. The band played as they pulled away.

CALIFORNIA REPORTS

Captain of Layland Line Steamer Says
He Did Not See Any Bodies of
Titanic Victims

BOSTON, April 18.—A message to the Associated Press just received from Captain Fred of the steamer California of the Layland line, says that he did not see any bodies of the Titanic victims.

ARROW
North COLLAR
Cloth, Feather & Co., Inc., N. Y.

THRILLING STORIES OF RESCUE AND DEATH ARE RELATED BY SURVIVORS

Colonel Gracie, U. S. A., Who Had Remarkable Escape and
Was Last Man to Get Away As Ship Went Down,
Praises Behavior of All on Board Mrs. Straus
Bravely Goes to Her End With Husband

NEW YORK, April 18.—Taylor of Philadelphia, one of the survivors, jumped into the sea just three minutes before the boat sank. He told a graphic story as he came from the Carpathia.

I was sitting when the boat struck the iceberg. He said: "There was an awful shock that made the boat tremble from stem to stern. I did not realize for some time what had happened. No one seemed to know the extent of the accident. We were told that an iceberg had been struck by the ship."

I felt the boat rise and it seemed to me she was riding over it. I was on the deck and then I could see it. It was a veritable sea of ice and the boat was rocking over it. I should say that parts of the iceberg were 500 feet high. Had been broken into sections probably by our ship.

I jumped into the ocean and was picked up by one of the boats. I never expected to see land again. I stood on board the boat until the lights went out. It seemed to me that the discipline on board was wonderful.

Col. Archibald Gracie, U. S. A., the last man saved, went down with the vessel but was picked up. He was met at night by his daughter, who had arrived from Washington and his son-in-law, Paul H. Calhoun.

Colonel Gracie told a remarkable story of the rescue and the death of his daughter. He said: "I was on the deck when the ship struck the iceberg. I saw the ship list and I saw the ship sink. I saw the ship sink. I saw the ship sink."

Mrs. Edith Straus, who went to her death, said: "I was on the deck when the ship struck the iceberg. I saw the ship list and I saw the ship sink. I saw the ship sink. I saw the ship sink."

Dumps as Ship Sinks
Colonel Gracie told of how he was driven to the topmost deck when the ship settled and was the sole survivor after the way that says her just before her final plunge had passed.

I jumped with the waves. I was just as I often have jumped with the waves at the sea. By great good fortune I managed to grasp the brass railing on the deck above, and I hung on by my teeth and nails. When the ship plunged down I was forced to let go and I was whirled around and around for what seemed to be an indeterminate time. Eventually I came to the surface to find the sea a mass of tangled wreckage.

Thinking I was without a raft, I cast about me to seize a wooden crate floating nearby. When I had reached my bearings I discovered a larger canvas and cork life raft which had floated up. A man whose name I did not learn was struggling toward it from some wreckage which he had clung to. I cast off and helped him to get into the raft and we then began the work of rescuing those who had jumped into the sea and were floundering in the water.

Many Rescued from Water
When dawn broke there were 90 of us on the raft, standing knee-deep in the sea water and afraid to move lest the craft be overturned. Several unfortunates I noticed and I did not forget to save them. One of two made an attempt to reach me but we had to warn them away. He made an effort to save them but he had perished.

It was that day before we were picked up by the Carpathia. I was the last man to get away. I was the last man to get away. I was the last man to get away.

One Shot Fired in Air
Colonel Gracie said that he was the last man to get away. He was the last man to get away. He was the last man to get away.

This was for the purpose of intimidating some survivors. He said: "I was the last man to get away. I was the last man to get away. I was the last man to get away."

Contrary to the general expectation there was no lasting impact when the vessel struck. According to the army officer, it was in his berth when the vessel struck and he was aroused by the ship. He looked at his watch, he said and found it was just midnight. The ship sank with him at 2:22 a. m. for his watch stopped at that hour.

"Before I retired," said Colonel Gracie, "I had a long chat with Charles H. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk railroad. One of the last things Mr. Hays said was this:

Speed Records Sought
The White Star Line and the Hamburg-American lines are devoting their attention and ingenuity in vying with each other to attain the supremacy in luxurious ships and in making speed records. The time will soon come when this will be capped by some appalling disaster. Poor fellow a few hours later he was dead."

"The conduct of Colonel John Jacob Astor was deserving of the highest praise," Colonel Gracie declared. "The millionaire New Yorker," he said, devoted all his energies to saving his young bride who was in delicate health.

Colonel Astor helped us in our efforts to get her into the boat. I lifted her into the boat and she took her place. Colonel Astor requested permission of the second officer to go with her for her own protection.

No, sir, replied the officer. Not a man shall go on a boat until the women are all off. Colonel Astor then inquired the number of the boat which was being lowered away, and turned to the work of clearing other boats and in reassuring the frightened and nervous women. By this time the ship began to list frightfully to port. This became so dangerous that the second officer ordered everyone to rush to starboard.

Last of Thayer and Widener
This we did, and we found the crew trying to get a boat off in that quarter. Here I saw the last of John R. Thayer and George B. Widener of Philadelphia.

Colonel Gracie said that despite the warnings of icebergs no slowing down of speed was ordered by the commander of the Titanic. There were other warnings too he said.

In the 24 hours' run ending the 14th, he said, the ship's run was 548 miles and we were told that the next 24 hours would see even a better record. No diminution of speed was indicated in the run, and the engines kept up their steady running. When Sunday evening came, we all noticed the increased cold which gave plain warning that the ship was in close proximity to icebergs of the fields.

The officers I am credibly informed had been advised by wireless from other ships of the presence of icebergs and dangerous fumes in that vicinity. The sea was as smooth as glass and the weather clear so that it seems that there was no occasion for fear.

First Regarded as Joke
When the vessel struck, he continued, the passengers were so little alarmed that they joked over the matter. The few that appeared on deck early had taken their time to dress properly and there was no slight indication of panic. Some of the fragments of the ship had fallen in the deck and these were picked up and passed around by some of the facetious ones, who offered them as mementos of the occasion.

On the port side a glance over the side failed to show any evidence of damage and the vessel seemed to be on an even keel. James Clinch Smith and I, however, soon found the vessel was listing heavily. A few minutes later the officers ordered men and women to don life preservers.

One of the last women seen by Colonel Gracie he said was Miss Evans of New York who virtually refused to be rescued because according to the army officer she had been told by a fortune teller in London that she would meet her death in the water.

Excellent Work by Fifth Officer
A young English woman who requested that her name be omitted, told a thrilling story of her experience in one of the collapsible boats which had been manned by eight of the crew from the Titanic. The boat was in command of the fifth officer, H. Lowe, whose actions she described as saving the lives of many people.

Before the lifeboat was launched he passed along the port deck of the steamer commanding the people not to jump in the boats and otherwise restraining them from swamping the raft. When the collapsible was launched Officer Lowe succeeded in putting up a mast and a small sail. He collected the other boats together, in some cases the boats were short of adequate crews and he directed an exchange by which each was adequately manned.

He threw lines connecting the boats together two by two and thus all moved together. Later he went back to the wreck with the crew of one of the boats and succeeded in picking up some of those who had jumped overboard and were swimming about. On his way back to the Carpathia he passed one of the collapsible boats which was on the point of sinking with 20 passengers aboard, most of them in scant night clothing. They were rescued just in the nick of time.

HUSBAND AND WIFE PART IN ORDER TO SAVE BABY

NEW YORK, April 18.—Mrs. Edgar J. Meyer of New York, said: "When the ship struck we were in our cabin. My husband went out on the deck. He came down and said we had hit an iceberg. I said I was nervous. Several people said the accident was of no importance."

I made my husband promise if there was trouble he would not make me leave him. We walked around the deck a while. An officer came up and cried: "All women into the lifeboats." My husband and I discussed it, and the officer said: "You must obey orders." We went down into the cabin, and we decided on account of our baby to part. He helped me put on my things. I got into a boat. An English girl and I rowed for four hours and a half. Then we were picked up at 6 o'clock in the morning. When it went down, we heard the screams of the people left on the boat."

Small transformers that may be screwed into electric light sockets to permit the use of low-voltage lamps on high-voltage circuits are a German novelty.

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Have you seen the new Electric Sign at the Majestic Theater?

It is known as the changeable Letter Sign. With it you can feature different things as often as you wish.

In other words, change your "COPY."

Phone Main 2400. Our Sign man will explain the details.

The Electric Light Co.

ROOSEVELT WINDS UP CAMPAIGN IN NEBRASKA

LINCOLN, Neb., April 18.—Colonel Roosevelt today wound up his campaign in Nebraska for support at tomorrow's presidential primaries.

In his speeches Colonel Roosevelt repeated his assertion that President Taft had little strength in the campaign except such as he derived from the bosses. In one of his talks given at Wilbur, he expressed the belief that he would win at the Chicago convention.

"We've about put an end to the use of the steamroller in national conventions," he said. "This is the last time they will try it and we'll knock them out."

AUBURN, Neb., April 18.—Colonel Roosevelt's views of the qualifications of the president were brought out in a speech which he delivered this morning at Nebraska City at the beginning of today's campaigning trip in this state.

"Often we have to try a man out," he said. "He may be a first-class lieutenant and doesn't do in command of the army. Often the lieutenant, when he becomes commander, means well but means well foolishly, and you don't get much out of it if you have a lot of strong men around him who don't mean well at all."

After again charging that President Taft had entrusted his fate to Senator Lorimer, Senator Penrose, Senator Gallinger and others whom he characterized as opposed to the rule of the people, he added: "When I was president, I saw all those men. I consulted with them but I didn't let them be my masters. Whether there was a line between them and the people I was against them."

The colonel brought out a laugh from the crowd with a new epigram. He was speaking of the "silk stocking Whigs" who, he said, were against him. He added:

"The silk stocking if he is a game man, is just as good as if he didn't wear any socks at all."

Colonel Roosevelt's program called for a day's run through the southern section of the state, ending at Lincoln, where he is to speak tonight.



Gov. John A. Dix, who will represent the Democrats of New York state at a delegate-at-large at the national Democratic convention in Baltimore.

MYSTERIOUS SWASTIKA, GOOD LUCK EMBLEM

The Symbol Is Ancient and Was Always Been Emblematic of Good Luck

From the New York Sun—

Many of those who wear the swastika as a symbol of good luck associate it with the North American Indians. This symbol is so ancient that it was in use among the people who lived in the bronze age anterior to the Chaldeans, Hittites or Aryans. In fact the young man who wears a swastika pin in his necktie and the young woman who fastens her hat with a silver swastika are wearing a sign that has appeared for ages among different races and has puzzled the archaeologists.

It is known that the swastika is one of the oldest symbols and is much like those discovered in England. It is used in ancient Troy, from the Mediterranean to the Pacific and the Arctic among the Etruscans, Greeks and Romans. The very name is a Sanskrit word used before the fourth century B. C. It is commonly seen on bronze statues of Buddha and associated with



Found in the cliff dwellings of Arizona and New Mexico bear this decorative mark.

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inscriptions in the caves of India. It was carved by North American Indians long before the coming of the white man.

How comes it that a certain symbol emblematic of good luck wherever found should appear among so many different peoples and at different times? Ethnologists have so far failed to solve this problem. When the Yaxajio Indian carves a swastika he is doing not only what his ancestors have done but what was done by people centuries before Christ. For this reason and because the sign belongs essentially to the Buddhist religion the interesting question has been raised whether Buddhism was ever on the western Hemisphere before the advent of the white man. This question too has remained unanswered.

The swastika has been employed as a charm from China to Peru and some archaeologists contend that it is the most ancient form of the cross others say that it represents the solar movement. Buddhists affirm that it means the union of spirit and matter and their gradual evolution.

It is curious to note in how many forms of ornamentation this charm appears. In Italy it has been discovered on urns in which the dead were encased. In the Swiss lake district it was stamped on pottery. In Scandinavia it appears on carved pine and brooches. In China and Japan it was frequently employed on porcelain and sometimes used as a potter's mark and a pattern on silks. Among the Indians of North and South America cooking utensils and ornaments bear the sign. In every instance it signifies "Multitudes of Blessings," "Long Life," "Happiness," and in modern times it stands for "Good Luck."

The swastika proper has the bars straight of equal thickness and they cross at right angles, making four arms of equal size, length and style. The peculiarity is that the arms are bent at right angles in the same direction, right or left. Prof. Max Muller says that those with arms bent to the right are the true swastikas, and those bent to the left are called suvastikas.

One of the first specimens of the swastika found on this continent was dug up in Pennsylvania and is much like those discovered in England. It is certain that the Pacific and the Arctic among the Etruscans, Greeks and Romans. The very name is a Sanskrit word used before the fourth century B. C. It is commonly seen on bronze statues of Buddha and associated with

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Kiosk on your sidewalk and in
Don't travel without it.
A quick health-giver in a
T-4 no milk. Just say "HORLICK'S"
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**ANCIENT SURGICAL
OPERATIONS**
From the London Standard
There is no doubt that some form of surgery must have existed very ancient times but it is strange to find that so complex and delicate operation as trepanning is one of the oldest.

So far as actual records go, porphyria gives us the earliest account. He wrote treatises on fractures, locations and wounds of the head which he described the method of procedure to be followed in the case of a fractured skull. His directions cut away a piece of bone so the pressure on the brain might be relieved.

There are also records about time and later of a file being used for this purpose, which at a time, anaesthetics were undreamed of, have been, to say the least, painful.

According to Dr. T. Rice Holmes, operation of removing pieces of bone was performed long before his times. The effects on the skull are easily seen after death and are so long as the bones are preserved.

From inspection of certain skulls the later stone age in ancient Egypt Holmes has come to the conclusion that some of these had undergone operation which must have been performed with a stone implement.

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Saves Butter, Flour, Eggs, and makes home baking easy

No Alkali No Phosphates

SUBCOMMITTEES NAMED

The Chamber of Commerce tourist travel committee of 40 members has appointed the following subcommittees for work during the tourist season:

- Executive:** W. C. Ditterer, G. S. Elstun, W. S. Dunning, C. H. Austin, E. E. Nichols, W. S. Crosby, B. M. Lathrop, N. N. Brumback, H. H. Stevens, L. J. Newsome, E. R. Joyce, C. A. Pollen, C. W. Sells, O. P. Snider, J. R. Young, Curt Goerke, S. J. Rush, J. R. Paulson, W. C. Jones, R. E. L. Giles.
- Finance:** J. R. Young, W. S. Crosby, W. S. Dunning, C. H. Austin, E. E. Nichols, L. J. Newsome, H. H. Stevens, C. A. Pollen, J. F. Atkinson, W. F. Conway, C. L. Smith, L. H. Shaffer, W. S. Dunning, E. R. Joyce, R. E. L. Giles and C. E. Heizer.
- Restaurants:** W. C. Jones, W. D. Nye, E. H. Tucker, Robert Jones, C. S. Hillerman, Jacob Schaefer.
- Grievance:** G. S. Elstun, W. C. Jones, J. R. Young, C. A. Pollen, W. D. Nye, J. R. Paulson, J. A. Hinchbaugh, Transportation—W. S. Crosby, B. M. Lathrop, C. E. Hutchinson, C. W. Sells and S. J. Bush.
- Information bureau:** N. N. Brumback, J. R. Gregory, O. P. Snider, Curt Goerke, J. R. Paulson, C. W. Sells and G. S. Elstun.
- Denver bureau:** C. H. Austin, E. E. Nichols, B. M. Lathrop, H. H. Stevens, N. N. Brumback, C. W. Sells and S. J. Bush.

Health And Success

are such intimate relations that no one can be expected to be well acquainted with success who does not keep good hold on health. Most serious sicknesses start in minor troubles of the digestive organs. Thousands know by actual experience that health and strength—and therefore success—are increased by use of

Beecham's Pills in time, and before minor troubles become deep-seated and lasting. This famous family remedy will clear your system, regulate your bowels, stimulate your liver, tone your stomach. Then your food will properly nourish you and enrich your blood. You will be healthy enough to take due advantage of opportunity after taking, as needed,

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Colorado City DEPARTMENT

Caught By Snow Storm in Canon; Narrow Escape

Three teams and wagons that left Colorado City yesterday, for Jones Creek at the head of Bear Creek canon, to haul wood, were caught by the snow storm Wednesday night, half way up the canon. The drivers, whose names could not be learned, were obliged to leave the wagons stuck in the snow, and come back down the canon, where they made camp. One of the drivers went partly over the bank and threatened to drag the whole wagon and other animal with it, but a rope from one of the wheels to a tree held until the horse could be pulled back.

TELL OF HARD WINTER IN SILVERTON DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnett have returned from the San Juan county, where Mr. Barnett has been mining during the winter. They tell of some very narrow escapes from cold, slides, and say that the winter around Silverton has been the worst in many years. For three weeks they were unable to get their mail, and for days at a time could not even leave their cabin. They fear a number of bad slides in that district this spring.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

D. V. Frewett of the firm of Frewett & Bryan is ill at his home in this city.

For genuine Rockvale Canon City Coal see C. M. Sherman exclusive agent.

William J. Palmer post of A. R. will hold a regular meeting Monday afternoon in the hall.

Mrs. Elmer Graham of Cripple Creek is the guest of Mrs. Albert Allen for several days.

And S. J. Johnson and son of Corsicana, Tex., are in Colorado City to remain for several weeks.

The British Sisters of Colorado City will give a card party in K. P. hall tonight. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Marie Peter, the Mexican woman who was arrested Wednesday on a charge of disturbance will be tried in Justice Evans court at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It required two officers to take her to the city jail.

The regular monthly meeting of the Intermediate league of the Methodist church will be held tonight at 216 E. German avenue. The members, who will be costumed in old-fashioned garments, will meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

The noose has slipped over the eyes of a horse belonging to the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company as the animal was eating yesterday afternoon, in front of the telephone office. It ran up and down the block narrowly missing a number of school children. After finally shaking off the noose, it stopped and was easily caught.

The Rev. James H. Franklin pastor of the First Baptist church of Colorado Springs will address a meeting of the Socialists in Schmidt's hall, tomorrow night on "The Social Awakening in the Church." Dr. Franklin also will give this address for the first time, will take up a discussion of the social movements of the day, the labor question and popular subjects. Following the address there will be a general discussion. The lecture is free and everybody is invited.

WORD FROM WASHINGTON IS EXPECTED HERE TODAY

A reply to letters sent Congressman Taylor concerning protests against the Colorado Springs-Mountain land bill is expected at the city hall today. Other than press dispatches, however, the bill has been introduced into the house. Mr. Avery has no word concerning developments at Washington. Assurance have been received, however, that Cripple Creek has not and does not intend to protest the bill's passage. Victor's protest has undoubtedly reached Washington and it is concerning this that information from Congressman Taylor is expected today.

The First Gray Hair Sign of Age

A harmless remedy made from common garden sage, quickly restores gray hair to natural color. The care of the hair to prevent it from losing its color and luster, is just as important as to care for teeth to keep them from discoloring. Why spend money for cosmetics and creams to improve the complexion and yet neglect your hair when gray hair is even more conspicuous and suggestive of age than wrinkles or a poor complexion? Of the two, it is easier to preserve the natural color and beauty of the hair than it is to have a good complexion.

All that is necessary is the occasional use of **Wash's Sage and Sulphur Hair Tonic**, a preparation of common garden sage and Sulphur, combined with other valuable remedies for dry, harsh, frayed hair, dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. After a few applications of this simple, harmless remedy, your hair will gradually be restored to its natural color, in a short time the dandruff will be removed, and your hair will no longer come out but will start to grow as Nature intended it should.

Don't neglect your hair, for it goes further than anything else to make or mar your good looks. You can buy this remedy at any drug store for fifty cents a bottle, and your druggist will give you money back if you are not satisfied after using. Purchase a bottle today. You will never regret it when you realize the difference it will make in your appearance. Agents the Colorado Springs Drug Co., 161 S. Tejon St.

THE MAGICAL S. U. S. CAY

Adopted in 1887 as Universal Danger
Call for All Ships Jack Bins
and His C. Q. D.

Three gold, three dashes, three dots, the call S. U. S. C. which the International Congress at Berlin in 1897 fixed as the universal danger call for all ships at sea and in distress, is more than that, yet along the coast it is relayed to naval stations, agencies for great ocean-going tug boats, ship and from life-saving stations to station until the operator aboard the distressed ship catches the answer of cheer from some nearby liner, reversing her engines as the call comes and standing back in the fog for the distressed craft.

It is history that early on Saturday morning of January 23, 1909, the lonely wireless station on a sand spit at Salsconet, on the northern end of the island of Nantucket, caught the C. Q. D. of the Marconi system from Wireless Jack Bins, on the sinking Republic. Ten minutes later the operator had flashed the call from his station throughout the length of the Atlantic seaboard. "C. Q. D. Here So G." meaning "distress signal received at the Salsconet wireless station, go at once." Came the latitude and longitude of the sinking Republic but a quarter of an hour at the most, the Republic had reeled back under the staggering blow from the Italian liner Florida, and even as her holds were rapidly flooding.

As far south as Charleston the message penetrated and was answered, and more than half a score of vessels within a radius of 200 miles of the sinking liner caught the words and sent their answer that they were facing for the distressed ship. To Charleston, Newport, Boston, Vineyard Haven, Woods Hole and many another port as far north as Halifax, the message traveled and was answered. Not 100 miles away from the sinking Republic the swift liners Baltic, which was near the Titanic, as well as La Lorraine, the Lucania and many another sent their cheering words that they had reversed engines and would soon be there to stand by or give assistance. From Woods Hole the revenue cutter Acushnet raced away from Boston the revenue cutter Greaham put out, and off Nantucket the cruising cutter Mohawk and Seneca, hard by the wounded vessel caught the message and steamed their way to her. All of this is a matter of history, all hunk on the simple flash of dots and dashes reducing the dangers of the sea and saving millions of waiting persons from an agony of suspense.

Submarine Crew Faces Death as Cable Fails

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Eight members of the crew of the submarine Carpentier drank champagne on the bottom of the ocean yesterday and then won a toss with death.

A cable caught in a hawse pipe and imprisoned them for an hour and a half at a depth of 200 feet farther under the waves than a diving vessel ever had gone before.

There was no hope of freeing the crew except by using the compressed air to force out the water in the submerged tanks to give the boat sufficient buoyancy to tear it loose. Then if the cable still held, the men would suffocate.

The compressed air was shot into the tanks. The big steel tube rocked and groaned for an instant and then was still again. Lieut. S. B. Smith in command, ordered the men to run back and forth in the hope of starting vibrations that would release the boat. Substantially the men were thrown on their backs and the pressure gauge fell.

The crew of a large overboard saw a long fish nose shoot 100 feet into the air and then the submarine righted itself on the surface. The men were bruised but not seriously injured.

The submarine was drawn under the water by a cable attached to a 10-ton weight at the bottom of the bay in a special government test to determine the pressure resisting power of the boat at great depths.

The cable was cut, but it was then that the imprisoned men realized that the other cable had caught in the hawse pipe.

CRIPPLE CREEK WATER SUPPLY IS RUNNING LOW

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, April 18.—The city of Cripple Creek is facing a water shortage due to the continual loss during the winter, by householders allowing their pipes to run to prevent freezing. The reservoir near Gillette has not received the usual supply from melting snows. The supply in the reservoir at Cripple Creek is low, and today the water is shut off from the consumers at 10 o'clock. A temporary supply only will be furnished. During the day the mains will be kept at full pressure for fire protection.

Sunday Concert at Stratton Pavilion

The following program has been arranged by Director William J. Fink for the concert at Stratton park pavilion next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Concert Polonaise, "On Mountain Heights".....Kiesler
Overture to the Opera, "Oberon".....Kiesler
Descriptive Fantasia, "A Vision of Helome".....Lampe
Scenes from "The Spring Maid".....Reinhardt

PAUSE

Value Suite, "In Storm and Drizzle".....Kiesler
"My Dreams".....Kiesler
L. E. Stanley (tenor).
(a) Canzatti, "The Swan".....Lancey
(b) Canzatti, "Les Mille d'Arlequin".....Drigo
"Echoes" from the Metropolitan Opera House.....Tobani
Introducing the new "The Prophet".....Gavallier
"Rondeau".....Tannhauser
Nihilism....."Pagliacci" and "William Tell."

OTHER GREAT SEA WRECKS

Never in Days of Unassisted Voyagers Have so Many Perished as on Titanic

Before the days of wireless, submarine signals, water-tight longitudinal and transverse bulkheads and doors to plug up holes automatically, there were many disasters at sea involving the loss of many lives; but never in the old days of the unsafeguarded liners and sailing packets have so many persons perished in a single shipwreck as went to their deaths in the mammoth Titanic. Of course, there were other great sea wrecks, but none so disastrous as the Titanic, carrying a capacity of the lost White Star liner.

Among the great disasters of import on the Atlantic was the foundering of the steamship President which sailed from this port for Liverpool on March 11, 1841, and was never heard from going down in a fierce storm on March 13, it is supposed.

The British steamship Anglo-Saxon was wrecked in a dense fog on a reef off Cape Race, on April 27, 1863, and 237 of the 446 persons aboard were drowned. The steamship Arctic, which was bound from Liverpool, was in collision in September 1854, with the steamship Vestra, about 40 miles off the coast of Iceland. The Arctic went to the bottom. More than 350 lives were lost.

The French steamship Ville du Havre, from New York for Havre, was sunk on November 23, 1872, in 18 minutes after collision with the British ship Loch Earn. Only 280 of the 313 persons aboard were rescued. The White Star steamship Atlantic struck on Mars Rock, Nova Scotia, in April, 1873, in heavy weather, and 647 persons out of 796 perished. In May, 1878, the steamship Schiller foundered in mid-ocean, taking down with her 312 persons. The sinking of the steamship Cimbria in January, 1887, caused the loss of 339 lives.

The steamship Utopia, in collision off Gibraltar, in October, 1892, cost 563 lives. In wild weather in April, 1895, on the North sea, the North German Lloyd liner Elbe, after collision with a British tramp steamship, sank with 361 persons less than a dozen were saved.

The most recent sea tragedy involving great loss of life was the sinking of the French liner La Bourgogne about 50 miles off Sable Island, in a fog on July 4, 1898, after collision with the British passenger ship Crumartyr. She sank within 10 minutes after the Crumartyr had smothered her amidships tearing a great rent in her side extending far below the water line. She had water-tight compartments, but the inrush of the sea was too swift for her, and she listed and went down sideways.

It was 5 o'clock in the morning and most of the passengers were asleep. Many who rushed on deck jumped into the sea and some were later picked up by the Crumartyr's boats. A panic followed the collision, and steaming passengers and members of the crew monopolized the few boats that were launched.

Only one woman was rescued. More than 100 of the 334 who were lost were women. Among the saved were 11 second cabin passengers, 51 steerage passengers and 404 of the crew. Captain Deloncle went down with his ship, standing on the bridge sounding farewell with the Bourgogne's whistle, with his chief officer beside him.

CANONIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Death by Freezing Awaited Passengers

NEW YORK, April 18.—The Dutch oil tank steamer, La Flandre, which came in today from Antwerp, reported an encounter with the ice field on April 11 at 5 o'clock at night in latitude 42 02 and longitude 30 07. In the log Captain Claude says the La Flandre steamed into a large ice field, which became so packed the steamer could not penetrate it. As far as could be seen from aloft the ice extended in all directions. La Flandre was compelled to put about and steamed for 30 miles to the southward to clear the field. The temperature of the water near the ice pack was 30 degrees. If the Titanic sank in water registering but 30 degrees those who may have leaped overboard probably survived but a few moments.

Baby's Voice

Every woman's heart responds to the charm and sweetness of a baby's voice, because nature intended her for motherhood. But even the loving nature of a mother shrinks from the ordeal because such a time is usually a period of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend are saved much discomfort and suffering, and their systems, being thoroughly prepared by this great remedy, are in a healthy condition to meet the time with the least possible suffering and danger. Mother's Friend is recommended only for the relief and comfort of expectant mothers; it is in no sense a remedy for various ailments, but its many years of success, and the thousands of endorsements received from women who have used it are a guarantee of the benefit to be derived from its use. This remedy does not accomplish wonders but simply assists nature to perfect its work. Mother's Friend plays a very important part in every way contributes to strong, healthy motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our big book for expectant mothers.

Wm. L. Atfield & Co., Inc.

Madam! Don't be misled

Chew and Big Can Baking Powder is Only Big in Size—Not in Quality

A large can and a small cost does not make baking powder cheap or even less expensive than Calumet the high-quality, moderate-price kind. It certainly cannot make it as good. Don't judge baking powder in this way—the real test the proof of raising power, of evenness, uniformity, wholesomeness and deliciousness will be found only in the baking.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

is a better baking powder than you have ever used before. And we will leave it to your good judgment for proof. Buy a can today. Try it for any baking purpose. If the results are not better—if the baking is not lighter, more delicious, take it back and get your money. Calumet is medium in price—but great in satisfaction. Free—large handsome recipe book, illustrated in colors. Send 4c and slip found in pound can.

Calumet Received Highest Award—World's Pure Food Exposition.

TRYING TO DISCREDIT ROOSEVELT CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Director McKinley of the National Tatt bureau today issued a statement calling attention to the alleged use of money in the Roosevelt campaign.

"The lavish expenditure of money in this campaign by the backers of former President Theodore Roosevelt," says the statement, "has led to the question being raised."

"Were the victories of Roosevelt in Pennsylvania and Oklahoma due to a great popular demand for his re-election, or to the use of money?"

Further along Mr. McKinley says: "No preconception campaign in the history of the country has money been used in such large sums amounting in view of the general verdict of the country, with respect to certain expenditures by senators of the United States to plain bribery and corruption as has been expended by the backers of Col. Theodore Roosevelt."

Mr. McKinley declares the Roosevelt forces spent large sums in Oklahoma that they distributed \$100.00 in Allegheny county, Pa., including Pittsburgh, by issuing 20,000 pieces of "scrip" in \$5 denomination to "seducers" that the total Roosevelt expenditures in Pennsylvania were between \$250,000 and \$300,000; that New York county alone \$200,000 was spent in endeavor to influence the primary and that efforts were made to "buy out" precinct captains in New York.

"In this connection," said the McKinley statement, "one district captain in New York did sell out to the Roosevelt managers, plainly showing that Mr. Roosevelt was not the candidate in answer to a great popular demand but the beneficiary of a bag of gold hard dollars."

Majestic THEATRE

Soloman Said Several Thousand Years Ago, There's Nothing New Under the Sun.

There's a Comedy "Eclair" today that's funny

"NO WEDDING BELLS FOR ME"

Then There's a Great Northern Drama "THE PENALTY OF HER AMBITION"

Then There's Always 2 More Making 4,000 Feet Josie Says She Comes to Hear the Music Well, It's Good—Lou Says So

5 Cents Any Seat

Opera House

Tuesday Evening, April 23, 8:15 o'clock

AN INTERESTING MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT FREE TO ALL AUTOMOBILISTS AND OTHERS INTERESTED

From Tree to Tire

Complimentary tickets may be secured at all auto and bicycle dealers. You are cordially invited to attend a novel and interesting entertainment consisting of a series of motion pictures vividly portraying those scenes in the great rubber forests of Brazil that have to do with the gathering of crude rubber by the native South American Indian. Also motion views of the operations necessary to build an automobile tire, starting with the crude material and working up to the finished product.

Also Famous 500-Mile Indianapolis Auto Races at Indianapolis Speedway

There is not a dull moment from the start to the finish of this entertainment which takes about an hour to present. It does not constantly flaunt before you the name of any particular tire maker and can be appreciated and enjoyed by all. Doubly interesting of course, to the user of automobile tires.

COME ALONG AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

The B. F. Goodrich Co. of Ohio

EXTRA—TODAY

"The Complete Story of the Maine"

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

Saves Butter, Flour, Eggs, and makes home baking easy

No Alum—No Lime Phosphate

SUBCOMMITTEES NAMED

The Chamber of Commerce tourist travel committee of 40 members has appointed the following subcommittees for work during the tourist season:

Executive—W. K. Dotterer, G. S. Elston, W. S. Dunning, C. H. Austin, E. E. Nichols, W. S. Crosby, B. M. Lathrop, N. N. Brumback, H. H. Stevens, L. J. Newsome, E. R. Joyce, C. A. Pollen, C. W. Sells, O. P. Snider, J. R. Young, Curt Goerke, S. J. Bush, J. B. Paulson, W. C. Jones, J. E. L. Giles

Finance—J. R. Young, W. S. Crosby, W. S. Dunning, C. H. Austin, E. R. Nichols, L. J. Newsome, H. H. Stevens, C. A. Pollen, J. F. Atkinson, W. F. Conway, C. L. Smith, L. H. Shaffer, W. S. Dunning, E. R. Joyce, R. E. L. Giles and C. E. Heiser

Restaurant—W. C. Jones, W. D. Nye, R. H. Tucker, Robert Jones, C. S. Hillerman, Jacob Schaefer

Grievance—G. S. Elston, W. C. Jones, S. J. Bush, C. A. Pollen, W. D. Nye, J. B. Paulson, J. A. Himebaugh, Transportation—W. S. Crosby, R. M. Lathrop, A. B. Hutchinson, C. W. Sells and S. J. Bush

Information bureau—N. N. Brumback, L. J. Newsome, C. P. Snider, Curt Goerke, J. B. Paulson, C. F. Geiger and G. S. Elston

Denver bureau—C. H. Austin, E. E. Nichols, R. M. Lathrop, H. H. Stevens, N. N. Brumback, C. W. Sells and S. J. Bush

Health And Success

are such intimate relations that no one can be expected to be well acquainted with success who does not keep good hold on health. Most serious sicknesses start in minor troubles of the digestive organs. Thousands know by actual experience that health and strength—and therefore success—Are Increased By Use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere in boxes 10c, 25c.

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

Caught By Snow Storm in Canon; Narrow Escape

Three teams and wagons that left Colorado City yesterday for Jones park, at the head of Bear Creek canon, to haul wood were caught by the snow storm Wednesday night, half way up the canon. The drivers, whose names could not be learned, were obliged to leave the wagons stuck in the snow, and come back down the canon. One of the horses went partly over the bank and threatened to drag the wagon and other animal with it, but a rope held until the horse could be pulled back.

TELL OF HARD WINTER IN SILVERTON DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Barnett have returned from the San Juan country, where Mr. Barnett has been mining during the winter. They tell of some very narrow escapes from snow slides, and say that the winter around Silverton has been the worst in many years. For three weeks they were unable to get their mail, and for days at a time could not even leave their cabin. They fear a number of bad slides in that district this spring.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES.

D. V. Prewett of the firm of Prewett & Bryan is ill at his home in this city.

For genuine Rockvale Canon City Coal see C. M. Sherman exclusive agent.

William J. Palmer post G. A. R., will hold a regular meeting Monday afternoon in the hall.

Mrs. Elmer Graham of Cripple Creek is the guest of Mrs. Albert Allen for several days.

Carl S. T. Johnson and son of Corsicana, Tex., are in Colorado City to remain for several weeks.

The Bethan Sisters of Colorado City will give a card party in N. P. hall tonight. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Marie Peter, the Mexican woman who was arrested Wednesday on a charge of disturbance, will be tried in Justice Ryan's court at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It required two officers to take her to the city jail.

The regular monthly meeting of the Intermediate league of the Methodist church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the church. The members who will be present in old-fashioned garments will meet at the church at 7 o'clock.

The nosebag slipped over the eyes of a horse belonging to the Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company, as the animal was eating yesterday afternoon, in front of the telephone office. It ran up and down the block narrowly missing a number of school children. After finally shaking off the bag, it stopped and was caught.

WORD FROM WASHINGTON IS EXPECTED HERE TODAY

A reply to letters sent Congressman Taylor concerning protests against the Colorado Springs-Manitou land bill is expected at the city hall today. Other bills in press dispute both the senate and the house. The senate bill has been introduced into the house. A word from Washington is expected today.

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THE MAGICAL S. O. S. CALL

Adopted in 1907 as Universal Danger Call for All Ships—Jack Bunnis and His C. Q. D.

Three dots, three dashes, three dots, the call S. O. S., which the international congress at Berlin in 1907 fixed as the universal danger call for all ships at sea and in distress, may be more than that, yet along the coast it is relayed to naval stations, to agencies for great ocean-going tugs, from ship to ship and from life-saving station to station until the operator aboard the distressed ship catches the answer of cheer from some nearby liner, reversing her engines as the call comes and speeding back to the fog for the disabled craft.

This history that early on Saturday morning of January 22, 1899, the lonely wireless station on a sand spit at Siasconnet, on the northern end of the little seagirt island of Nantucket, caught the C. Q. D. of the Marconi system from Wireless Jack Bunnis, on the sinking Republic ten minutes later the operator had flashed the call from his station throughout the length of the Atlantic seaboard "C. Q. D. received at the Siasconnet wireless station, go on at once." Came the latitude and longitude of the sinking Republic but a quarter of an hour at the most after she had reeled back under the staggering blow from the Italian liner Florida, and even as her holds were rapidly flooding.

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Submarine Crew Faces Death as Cable Fools

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18.—Eight members of the crew of the submarine Carpentier drank champagne on the bottom of the ocean yesterday and then won a race with death. A cable caught in a hawse pipe and imprisoned them for an hour and a half at a depth of 200 feet farther under the waves than a diving vessel ever had gone before.

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Never in Days of Unassisted Vessels Have so Many Persons Perished as on Titanic

Before the days of wireless, submarine signals, water-tight longitudinal and transverse bulkheads and doors in them closing automatically, there were many disasters at sea involving the loss of many lives, but never in the old days of the unassisted liners and sailing packets have so many persons perished in a single shipwreck as went to their deaths in the mammoth Titanic. Of course, there never has been a ship with the passenger-carrying capacity of the lost White Star liner.

Among the first disasters of import on the Atlantic was the foundering of the steamship President which sailed from this port for Liverpool on March 11, 1841, and was never heard from going down in a fierce storm on March 15, it is supposed.

The British steamship Anglo-Saxon was wrecked in a dense fog on a reef off Cape Race, on April 27, 1855, and 237 of the 446 persons aboard were drowned. The steamship Arctic, which was bound from Liverpool, was in collision in September, 1854, with the steamship Vesta, about 40 miles off Cape Race, in a fog, and went to the bottom. More than 350 lives were lost.

The French steamship Ville du Havre, from New York for Havre, was sunk on November 23, 1873, in 16 minutes after collision with the British ship Loch Earn. Only 200 of the 313 persons aboard were rescued. The White Star steamship Atlantic struck the Mary Rock, Nova Scotia, in April, 1873, in heavy weather, and 547 persons out of 796 perished. In May, 1875, the steamship Schiller foundered in midocean, taking down with her 312 persons. The sinking of the steamship Columbia, in January, 1883, caused the loss of 339 lives.

The steamship Utopia, in collision off Gibraltar in October, 1892, cost 563 lives. In bad weather in April, 1898, on the North sea, the North German Lloyd liner Elbe, after collision with a British tramp steamship, sank with 361 persons, less than a dozen were saved.

The most recent sea tragedy involving great loss of life was the sinking of the French liner La Bourgogne about 60 miles off Sable Island, in a fog on July 4, 1898, after collision with the British squarerigger Cromartyshire. She sank within 10 minutes after the Cromartyshire had smothered her amidships, leaving a great rent in her side extending far below the water line. She had water-tight compartments but the crush of the sea was too swift for her, and she listed and went down sideways.

It was 5 o'clock in the morning, and most of the passengers were asleep. Many who rushed on deck jumped into the sea and some were later picked up by the Cromartyshire's boats. A panic followed the collision and steersmen, passengers and members of the crew were paralyzed the few boats that were launched.

Only one woman was rescued. More than 100 of the 534 who were lost were women. Among the saved were 11 second cabin passengers, 51 steerage passengers and 104 of the crew. Captain Deloncle went down with his ship, standing on the bridge sounding farewell with the Bourgogne's whistle, with his chief officer beside him.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Death by Freezing—Awaited Passengers

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BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Akron, O.

madam: Don't be misled

Cheap and Big Can Baking Powder is Only Big in Size—Not in Satisfaction—Not in Economy


A large can and a small cost does not make baking powder cheap—or even less expensive than Calumet—the high-quality, moderate-price kind. It certainly cannot make it as good. Don't judge baking powder in this way—the real test—the proof of raising power, of evenness, uniformity, wholesomeness and deliciousness will be found only in the baking.

CALUMET the Happy Medium

BAKING POWDER

is a better baking powder than you have ever used before. And we will leave it to your good judgment for proof. Buy a can today. Try it for any baking purpose. If the results are not better—if the baking is not lighter, more delicious, take it back and get your money. Calumet is medium in price—but great in satisfaction. Free—large handsome recipe book, illustrated in colors. Send 4c and slip found in pound can.

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"Were the victories of Roosevelt in Pennsylvania and Oklahoma due to a 'great popular demand' for his re-nomination or to the use of money?"

Further along Mr. McKinley says: "In no preconception campaign in the history of the country has money been used in such large sums amounting in view of the general verdict of the country, with respect to certain expenditures by senators of the United States to plain bribery and corruption as has been expended by the backers of Col. Theodore Roosevelt."

Mr. McKinley declares the Roosevelt forces spent large sums in Oklahoma that they distributed \$100.00 in Allegheny county, Pa., including Pittsburgh by issuing 20,000 pieces of "scrip" in \$5 denomination to men senators that the total Roosevelt expenditures in Pennsylvania were between \$250,000 and \$500,000, that New York county alone \$300,000 was spent in endeavor to influence the primaries and that efforts were made to buy out precinct captains in New York.

In this connection said the McKinley statement "one district captain in New York did sell out to the Roosevelt managers plainly showing the answer to a great popular demand but the beneficiary of a bag of good hard dollars."

Majestic THEATRE

Soloman Said Several Thousand Years Ago, There's Nothing New Un'er the Sun.

and there is not; but! There's a Comedy "Eclair" today that's funny

"NO WEDDING BELLS FOR ME"

One Thousand Good Laughs

They There's a Great Northern Drama

"THE PENALTY OF HER AMBITION"

Great Northern Films Are All Features:

Then There's Always 2 More Making 4,000 Feet

Josie Says She Comes to Hear the Music Well, It's Good—Lou Says So.

5 Cents Any Seat 5

Opera House

Tuesday Evening, April 23, 8:15 o'clock

AN INTERESTING MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT FREE TO ALL AUTOMOBILISTS AND OTHERS INTERESTED

From Tree to Tire

Complimentary tickets may be secured at all auto and bicycle dealers. You are cordially invited to attend a novel and interesting entertainment consisting of a series of motion pictures vividly portraying those scenes in the great rubber forests of Brazil that have to do with the gathering of crude rubber by the native South American Indian. Also motion views of the operations necessary to build an automobile tire, starting with the crude material and working up to the finished product.

Also Famous 500-Mile Indianapolis Auto Races at Indianapolis Speedway

There is not a dull moment from the start to the finish of this entertainment which takes about an hour to present. It does not constantly flaunt before you the name of any particular tire maker and can be appreciated and enjoyed by all. Doubly interesting of course, to the user of automobile tires.

COME ALONG AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

The B. F. Goodrich Co. Akron Ohio

EXTRA—TODAY

"The Complete Story of the Maine"

3 REELS 3,250 FEET EDUCATIONAL—HISTORICAL—PATRIOTIC 2 EXTRA REELS—NEW COMEDIES 5 REELS—ONLY 5c SATURDAY—SOUVENIRS TO THE CHILDREN

5c LYRIC 5c

National Association Retail Grocers

Oklahoma City

\$26.45

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April 19 and 20

Return limit April 28

C. C. HOYT, C. P. A.

118 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

THE OLDEST REPUBLICAN DAILY NEWS-PAPER IN COLORADO.

Published every day in the year at The Gazette Building by the
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ONE YEAR—DAILY AND SUNDAY.....\$7.00
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FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1912.

FIXING THE BLAME

IT IS a safe prediction that before the full history of the loss of the Titanic is learned it will be found that somebody was guilty of gross neglect. The information now available is so meager that we can only indulge in generalizations.

One of the first questions that arises is, why was the ship permitted to leave port with 2,208 passengers and crew, but with only enough lifeboats to provide for 1,178? Of course it has been explained that the owners of the Titanic believed it to be unsinkable. But after all, this belief was based only on the calculations of its engineers, and opposed to it was the opinion which has frequently been expressed by other engineers and by many experienced sailors, that such huge vessels as the Titanic are especially liable to accident both because of their vast bulk and of the large open spaces which they contain.

Moreover, until the Titanic went to her doom last Sunday night none of the biggest liners has ever actually been subjected to so severe a test, so nobody could say with authority that one of them could withstand it. Now we know that they cannot, but the knowledge has been obtained at the cost of 1,600 human lives and many millions of dollars. It is plain that the owners of the vessel simply took a chance in providing only half enough lifeboats to take care of the passengers and crew. Their part of the penalty for this awful error of judgment, a mere matter of money, is small indeed compared to the part paid by those whose lives were sacrificed.

Captain Smith, of the Titanic was Admiral of the White Star fleet and one of the oldest and most capable commanders in the Atlantic service. True to the traditions of his calling he stood by his post to the last minute and went down with his ship, a martyr to duty.

WAS THE CAPTAIN AT FAULT?

However, some of the early dispatches raise a question as to whether the collision may not have been caused by an inexplicable failure on Captain Smith's part to recognize the presence of danger. The Titanic sailed from South Hampton on Wednesday, and on Friday and Saturday enormous icebergs off Cape Race were reported by other vessels. This information was sent by wireless, and presumably was received by the Titanic. If this was the case it seems strange that Captain Smith did not change his course to the southward and avoid the danger zone entirely. But in the absence of definite information all this is mere speculation.

It may be a trifle embarrassing to Mr. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star Line, to explain to a Congressional investigating committee how he happened to escape when the officers of the ship remained at their posts. It is true that Mr. Ismay is not an officer of the ship but of the company, so the rule which required Captain Smith and his associates to remain aboard perhaps did not actually apply to him.

Nevertheless, it is because for wonderment that Mr. Ismay alone of all the rich and prominent men escaped. John Jacob Astor, Isidore Straus, Benjamin Guggenheim, Captain Butt, William T. Stead and many other notables stood the test unflinchingly and met death like heroes in order that the women and children might have their places in the lifeboats. Under these circumstances one cannot help wondering why Mr. Ismay received consideration to which he was not more entitled than the others, even though he is an officer of the company.

CHEYENNE AVENUE

THE various problems relating to the erection of a new High School building which have arisen from the purchase of the triangular half-block on the northwest side of Cheyenne Avenue have engaged the serious attention of various committees of the Chamber of Commerce for several weeks past. The cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce was requested by the Board of

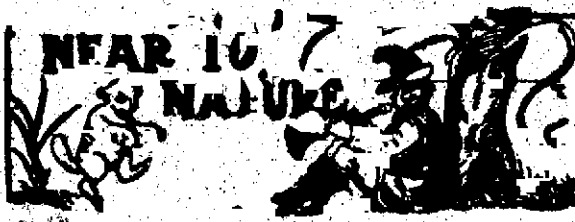
Education, and in compliance with this request a careful investigation has been made by the Chamber of Commerce Committee on Education, of which Professor Parsons is chairman, in cooperation with the Committee on Municipal Affairs and the Committee on Streets and Highways, the latter committee having been called in because one of the plans proposed involved the closing of Cheyenne Avenue.

These committees in joint session have carefully investigated every phase of the problem, and their recommendation is expressed in the resolution unanimously adopted by the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday, which asked the City Council to vacate the portion of Cheyenne Avenue in the block in question. Since the school district owns all of the property on both sides of the street in this block, the vacation of the street by the city would mean its reversion to the school district, and consequently, its "unqualified control by the board of trustees of School District No. 11."

It should be understood that this recommendation by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce is based on the most recent plan submitted by the architects, which involves the closing of Cheyenne Avenue only to vehicular traffic, but leaves it open to pedestrians. A ground plan of the scheme and a birdseye view of the buildings as they would appear under this grouping, were printed in The Gazette yesterday. These drawings show that Cheyenne Avenue would be left open just as Tejon Street is now left open through the College campus, that is, to pedestrians and bicycles. Abundant space is left on each side of the proposed auditorium building for such traffic. Moreover, the plan contemplates a scheme of arrangement of buildings which would be decidedly attractive, as viewed from the chief vantage point in North Park.

The contentions in favor of this plan are so sound and appeal so strongly to commonsense that there is little doubt of their ultimate triumph. Their adoption would mean economy and efficiency in school management, and would involve no sacrifice on the part of the public.

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce urge that they be made effective as soon as possible to avoid costly delay. For several years the High School has been overcrowded that it has been necessary for the board to rent additional quarters in other buildings, and from the standpoint of efficiency it is desirable that the additions be furnished and ready for occupancy before the beginning of the next school term in September. We hope that the Council will make every effort to expedite the procedure to insure the early fruition of these plans.



OUTING FOR MR. RABBIT.
From the Poplar Bluff (Mo.) Republican.
Jack Rabbit spent a pleasant Sunday at Dexter, Mo.

ADAMLESS EDENS.
From the W. G. N., under the caption, "Wanted.—At Summer Resort."
Wanted.—To Rent—12 clean, trustworthy young business men.

"THE DEADLIEST OF ALL PARALLELS."
Sign in Maude, O.

Physician J. E. Penny, M. D., Undertaker and Surgeon, Funeral Director.

AFFINITIES.
From the New York Times.

Hurd—Work. Friday, March 1, 1912, at the residence of Anson W. Hurd, East 21st Street, by the Right Rev. David H. Greer, D. D., Bishop of New York, De Courcy Lawrence, Iard to Marjorie Work, daughter of James Henry Work, Esq.

METAPHORICAL SPEAKING.
From the Decorah (Ia.) Republican.

The heavy card storm that fell to Miss Elliott yesterday was spiced by the rainbow of delight and the chords of friendship in many directions vibrated anew as the cheery messages brought good wishes from so many kind friends far and near, to all of whom she hereby expresses her warm and appreciative "Thank you," and especially to those too far away to receive expression vice voce.



FROM OTHER PENS.

ILLINOIS AND AFTER.
From the New York Evening Post.

It is possible to explain, but it is impossible to explain away, the voting in the Illinois presidential primary. The Roosevelt triumph was sweeping, exceeding even the predictions of his managers. It was expected that he would get a large vote, and possibly win a majority of the delegates, but that he would have a plurality of 100,000 over Taft and secure all the presidential delegates, as he appeared to have done, entered into no political reckoning. That the blow to the president is severe, no friend of his will think of denying. His campaign managers have long admitted that they regarded Illinois as their "weakest spot," but they could not have imagined that the ground there would so completely fall from beneath their feet. That Mr. Taft should have been so badly beaten in a traditionally Republican state will be set upon as conclusive proof that his hold upon the affections of his party is but slight. "The cry that he cannot be elected will be redoubled."

NEW POLITICAL ALIGNMENT NEEDED.
From Mühney's Magazine.

In the United States, the biparty system is strongly entrenched—so strongly that during the last 50 years it has never been seriously shaken. Germany and England have the advantage of us, in that their party division, generally speaking, places the conservatives on one side and the progressives on the other side of the dividing line, while in this country we have conservative Democrats and progressive Democrats, (conservative

publicans and progressive Republicans, and each of these factions has its subdivisions into various shades of opinion.

What we need, more than anything else, is to get a division into progressives and conservatives, so that there shall be a national lineup on opposite sides of the most significant line of demarcation between opposing political elements.

Spring

By WALT MASON

Farewell to snow and freeze, to landscapes all congealed; this is the balmy season of which the birds have apled; no more are blizzards tearing across a land desolate; the farmer, safely appearing, goes forth to plow his field. The old bay broncho's bucking and dancing on all fours; the housewife is darning around with mopestick, meaning to do the springtime cleaning, and drive the men outdoors. The student boys are tumbling into the swimming hole; the busy bees are humming to gain their daily toll; the candidates are standing around, our votes demanding, and to us daily handing a windy rigmarole. The poets have collected their verses trite and stale; and soon those rhymes, rejected, come back to them by mail; to sell his patent washer the agent, genial josh, hands out his line of wash or built con to get the kale. Oh, Spring, you are a winner, the best thing on the pike! You give us greens for dinner and other things we like; you fill the land with roses, and pose, and hate to see you hihat.

(Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.)

CENTERSHIO'S

By ED HOWE

It is necessary to curb nearly every Progressive in his disposition to vote bonds for future generations to pay, since we cannot compel future generations to pay present interest.

The opponent most difficult to meet is the one who says: "You are politically and good naturedly." "You are intelligent, and must inevitably come around to my way of thinking."

Don't you sometimes feel that you need a guardian? If you ever find a very capable one, have him appointed for me, too.

Another Progressive is causing a great deal of uneasiness among automobile owners, by persistently declaring that all automobile engines now in use are wrong in principle, and must be discarded—not later than next year.

You usually find a Progressive in politics is a rank Conservative in his personal financial affairs.

A man doesn't care much for a feast of reason and flow of soul unless he does the talking.

After a girl has been engaged a number of years, she begins to look like a married woman.

I know two brothers-in-law who are in a quarrel. One of them asked my advice. I suggested that he see his relative, and have a candid talk with him. "I have done that repeatedly," he replied; "I have said everything to him that can be said." Isn't this the situation in your quarrels?

You say you are fair, and able to see both sides of a question; but your opponent laughs at your statement. Is it possible for a man to fairly consider his opponent's side of a question? Was it ever done?

A man of good intentions will finally get around to a good action as surely as a man with a bad intention will finally get around to a bad action.



THE DAILY CHIT-CHAT
By RUTH CAMERON

It is a very common thing for people to regulate their table diet in one way or another. One person tries to eat things that will make him fatter, and other endeavor to select a bill of fare which will reduce his weight; an athlete eats muscle-building foods, and so on.

Now, since we know the beneficial effects of regulation in this direction, is it not strange that we do not more often regulate our diet in other things besides food—friends, for instance?

A young girl came home in a very unhappy mood from visiting some friends, who, although good-hearted people, are most emphatically of the earth, earthy. They think of little besides clothes and opportunities to display them, and they spend all their cash and a little more on keeping up appearances. Their visitor is a girl with a very limited income but she always managed to pay her bills, dress herself attractively, and be quite content. But the visit seemed to have entirely changed her. She is discontented with her home, critical of her friends, recklessly extravagant in her purchases, and is deeply conscious of the expensive things which she cannot possibly afford. Says her mother, "Get out, you shall never visit those people again if I can help it. If we visit stop to think we will all realize that the various friends have varying and very distinct effects upon us."

There are those who always turn our attention towards clothes. We talk clothes with them, looking at their new things, tell them about ours and come home thinking of nothing but clothes and fashions and appearances.

We have other friends who stimulate us intellectually; they are reading and studying, they are interested in the topics of the day, they are trying to get to the corner of the world's problem, and contact with them soon makes us think that such things are really worth while after all.

Again we have friends who always send us away feeling mightily pleased with ourselves; and others who make us thoroughly ashamed of our insufficiency. We have friends whose strenuous temperaments galvanize us into the desire for constant action, and others who impart some of their own serenity and patience to us. We have friends who curb us with their forthright conservatism, and others from whom we take the contagion of their care-free optimism.

The man who has a sluggish liver will probably know enough to avoid rich and cloying foods even if he likes them and wants them. And yet how many of us, when we feel as if we wanted the poutice of flattery for some bump or bruise on our self-love, how many of us when all aflame with some radical scheme are wise enough to go to the conservative friend for criticism, instead of to the radiating encouragement?

To regulate one's diet of victuals is hard enough; to regulate one's diet of friends would be even more difficult; but for the men or woman who wants a healthy mind and soul, as well as a healthy stomach, it would certainly be worth while.

Ruth Cameron



FIRST AID TO INJURED HEARTS

By Laura Jean Libbey

GIRLS LURED BY FALSE ADVERTISEMENTS

Copyright, 1912, by Laura Jean Libbey.

A great city is like a huge spider's web. To the young and unsophisticated girl there are so many ways of becoming entangled in it, with every safeguard should be put around as a protection to her. It is more pitiful when the girl is poor and is searching for employment. What more natural than for her to spend one of her last remaining pennies for a newspaper to scan eagerly the advertisements? Long and eagerly these girls pore over the list, selecting those most promising to call upon.

It is the careful wording of the advertisement which lures them. There is no danger signal to warn them, to strike and could, but when I fell ill I had to take her out to find work to support us until I recovered. "One day she went forth from us, and it was long years before I saw her face again. I searched everywhere for her, as did the police. We failed to locate her. I took up the burden of life again. My one hope, by day and by night, was to find my child if she was living, or to know if she was dead."

"Nearly 20 years went by. One day I met her face to face on the street. She looked at me, I followed. She shut the door of the place to, where I traced her in my face. I knelt outside in the cold and the snow and wept and prayed. Reluctantly she consented to see me. I learned from her that she had answered an advertisement for a young girl wanted to appear in a tableau with several other young girls. The place was a dance hall. My daughter never came forth from it the same. She was afraid to come home."

"I think you could do a great deal of good if you were to expose the places of those who lure young girls by false representations of giving them honest work. I read an account of six young girls who applied to an artist to be models. The so-called artist is under arrest. The same article stated that over a hundred girls had called for this one position as model. I read your good advice. It surely benefits a great many. There are not enough safeguards in the big cities for girls who toil."

"My heart bleeds for this dear soul. Here is a wound which I feel never will heal. I can do no greater good than to print her letter in full, that young girls, as well as their parents, may read and take heed. It is only by calling widespread attention to such ills that we are able to turn the spotlight upon the evil-doers who are the spiders of life, seeking to entangle the unwary."

Miracles have happened before; they can happen again. It is my earnest prayer that your daughter may abandon the life she is living and return to the one faithful, loving one, earth who is willing to forget and to forgive—her mother.

ANSWERS
HOW OLD?
"Dear Miss Libbey: My case is not one of disappointment or heartache, but I should like to know how old girls have to be before they can be married in British Columbia without their parents' consent? Do the witnesses have to know the couple who are being married?"

"A QUESTIONER."
I do not know—Is it a question? Perhaps some of my correspondents can inform you.

HAS KNOWN HER SIX YEARS.
"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 28 and have known a young girl for the last six years, during which time I have enjoyed her company more or less, but I am now of the opinion that on her part there is more than friendship."

"Am I to blame when I have been very frank with her and told her more than once that the only reason I desired her company was because she is a girl that any one of my disposition would take up with (being very quiet)? The reason I have been so outspoken is that I always believed that a young fellow should not take up a girl's time unless he has serious intentions, and these I never have had on account of my circumstances at home. In conclusion I hope that I have made my position clear to you."

completion of the Cog road. Seven Lakes was a favorite stopping place for those ascending the Peak.

Try "Japon Linen," a high grade, cloth finish writing paper, at 25c per lb. Envelopes, 10c

HARDY'S

16 North Tejon

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 19, 1882.

A special meeting of the city council was held at which the newly elected mayor, D. W. Robbins, announced his appointments for the various committees for the ensuing year. John P. Fyfe was elected chief of the fire department; A. A. McGovern, city clerk; and John Beall, city marshal. John Campbell, now chief justice of the state supreme court, was elected city attorney.

All the dead trees in the various parts of the city were being moved and replaced with new ones.

The Seven Lakes hotel was being fitted up for the summer by M. Smith, its proprietor. Before the

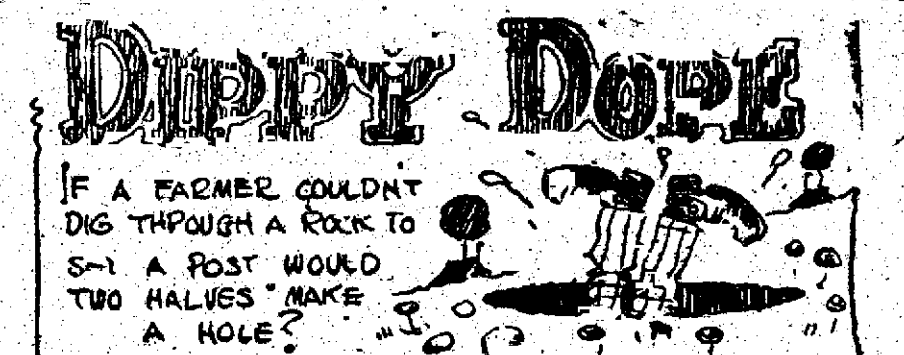
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 19, 1892.

There was a fall of about three inches of snow during the day which froze hard in the evening.

Three quarrelsome tramps and a dog were taken possession of the railroad station at Roswell, but were arrested and locked up in the city jail.

The mining exchange which had been formed a short time previously, had gone out of existence, making it extremely difficult to find the value of the various mining stocks traded in by the brokers of the city.



DIPPER DOPE
IF A FARMER COULDN'T DIG THROUGH A ROCK TO GET A POST WOULD TWO HALVES MAKE A HOLE?

and can assure you that myself as well as a good many others in the same position as I am will appreciate your answer.

You were unwise to go about with her for so long a time if you had no intention of asking her to marry you. It was most unfair to the girl.

CALL HIM "FATLESS FLINT."

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 19 and have been going with a gentleman of 23 whom I love dearly, but he is so very thin. All my chums tease me about it and call him "Fatless Flint."

Pay no attention to their teasing. If you really loved the fellow, you wouldn't care in the least about his being thin. It is better to be too thin than too fat. No one loves a fat man.

CAN A MAN LOVE TWICE?

"Dear Miss Libbey: A widower with several children has asked to keep my company. He often has told me that he loved his wife and he did anything she wished him to. I am a young single girl, and I always thought when I married I must be the only girl my husband ever loved."

"Do you think a man could love his second wife as well as he did his first, or that he only wants to get married again so his children and he will have a home and a housekeeper? Do you think it right for me to accept his company or not?"

Undoubtedly a man can love his second wife just as well and sometimes better than his first wife. Don't accept his company unless you care for him. Personally I think a young girl marrying a man with several children is assuming a great responsibility. However, if you really love the man this will not make any difference.

HIS WIFE HAS REPENTED.

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 30 and have a boy 5 years of age. I was married seven years ago, but my wife left me last June, and I did not see her or hear of her until last Sunday. Her love for the child caused her return. She says she is sorry for what she has done. There was another man in the case, although I still care for her. I obtained a separation from her, but I could not turn her away, as the baby lives here. While she was here we were around together. Some of her relations object. They thought it was not proper for us to be in each other's company. My folks and hers do not object to our being together."

"I want your advice. Do you think we are doing right in going with each other? She does not live here, and expects to go away. She says she will come back to live in this city so she can be with her baby and be near me, as she feels sorry for me."

"I love her, and I don't care about women. I tried to forget, but could not, and meeting her again has brought back fond memories."

UP TO THE HOUSE
From Everybody's Magazine.
While Eugene Field was working on the Denver Republican he was an earnest and ardent patron of Bob Stockton's bar, immediately across the street from the Republican office. He ran a bar bill of \$80 in one month. The proprietor dunned him for it frequently, but never cut off his credit, for the patronage of "Gene" was worth more to him than the \$80. At last, despairing of ever getting his money, and thinking to make a strong hit with "Gene," he made out a receipted bill, and, calling Field aside, presented it to him.

Then he waited, but Field merely stood in an expectant attitude, holding the bill.

"Well, why don't you say something?" Stockton demanded at last. "Well, Bob," rejoined Field, "what does the house usually do when a man pays his bill?"

The Busy Corner
THE REXALL STORE
Phone M. 4

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

JUST RECEIVED

A shipment of VANTINE'S ORIENTAL PERFUMES, TOILET WATERS AND SACHETS. We carry the most complete line of Toilet Goods in Colorado Springs.

The D.Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Phones 90 and 750

We maintain the quickest delivery service in this town

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, April 18. Forecast Colorado—Local rains or snows Friday, Saturday, unsettled.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	29
Temperature at 12 m.	30
Temperature at 6 p. m.	30
Maximum temperature	38
Minimum temperature	28
Mean temperature	32
Max bar. pres., inches	30.96
Min bar. pres., inches	30.91
Mean vel. of wind per hour	5
Max vel. of wind per hour	14
Relative humidity at noon	81
Dew point at noon	51
Precipitation in inches	.1

CITY BRIEFS

GILMORE Plumbing. Phone 1732.

MCCARTHY & CRANDALL Plumbing & Htg Co., 326 N. Tejon Ph. 1263

DANCING school tonight Majestic hall. Private lessons by appointment.

THE strike of Local Union No. 171, of Painters against a reduction of 80c per day, is still on. We solicit an investigation by the public as to the justice of our cause. Competent men can be had by calling Main 1246.

BIRTH—Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGill of Goldfield Nev., formerly of this city. Mrs. McGill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Finlay of 2224 North Nevada avenue.

MARRIAGE LICENSES—The following marriage licenses were issued from the county clerk's office yesterday: Philip W. Parker and Elizabeth K. Lumley, Colorado Springs; George W. Hall, El Reno, Okla. and Martha Ruby Schultz, Good Hope, Ark.

DON'T forget the great church rummage sale today, to open at 9:30 a. m., at 8 E. Pike's Peak Ave. Splendid assortment of new clothing and other articles at ridiculously low prices and hand, from the best homes in the city.

REVIVALS AT PEOPLES MISSION BEGIN TONIGHT

Evangelist Tom G. Rogers of Los Angeles, a prominent religious worker in the west, will conduct a series of meetings at the Peoples mission in this city beginning tonight at 8 o'clock. He is well known here, where he has spoken several times. There will be special music. The public is cordially invited.

Societies and Clubs

The Women of Woodcraft No. 810 will give a monthly card party tonight at the hall.

A stated convocation of Pike's Peak commandery No. 6 Knights Templar will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. Visiting air knights are invited.

The Women's association of Christ Universalist church will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Johnson, 7 Ramona street, Lyndall.

A special communication of El Paso lodge No. 13, A. F. and M. will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the temple. There will be work in the Master.

Quality Meals

It's worth while to know that your meat is of the very best quality. There is only one way to be perfectly sure you are getting the best, and that is to buy it at BURGESS. We handle one grade only—strictly corned beef and strictly corned ham. We do not have a second quality for less favored customers.

We're the cheapest, too, when you consider the quality, the cleanliness and perfect condition of our meats.

Our corned beef has never been equalled for delicious flavor.

Burgess

Phone MAIN EIGHT THREE 112-114 NORTH TEJON ST.

Mrs. Clyde Brooks will lead the devotional exercises in the foreign study, "Christianity," Mrs. W. H. R. Stote will be the leader. "The Light of the World" will be discussed by Mrs. E. Brooks, "A Growing Light" by Mrs. J. P. Hutchison, "The World Religion" by Miss McCroskey. "Current Events" will follow.

An important meeting of the Ladies Aid of St. Pauls Methodist Episcopal church will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Members of Kit Carson circle No. 9, Ladies of the G. A. R. are requested to be present this afternoon to assist in the celebration of Appomattox day.



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Hose Holder

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OPERA HOUSE

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

Matinee and Night

DELLA CLARKE

In the Funniest of All Comedies.

"Induce Me"

MATINEE PRICES: 25c, 50c

(All Seats Reserved)

EVENING PRICES: 50c, 75c,

\$1.00 and \$1.50

DAY DREAMS

THE LITTLE GIRL

MISS HAZEL IN THE SPRING MAID

MONDAY, APRIL 22

One Performance Only; Third

Performance

Postpone this Season

ACTS NOW, SELLING 40 to 50

PERSONAL MENTION

Martin Wye of Hamilton, O. is registered at the Altos.

M. and Mrs. E. Laffergue of Paris are guests at the Antlers.

W. F. Anderson has returned from a trip to Oregon and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parks of Baltimore are registered at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Brown of Stamford Conn. are guests at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose leave today for New York city for a short visit.

Mrs. James T. Anderson will leave today for a visit with friends in Philadelphia.

C. A. Frost, formerly of the firm of Wolff and Frost, is here from Denver for a few days.

R. B. Howard of Oskaloosa, Ia., is in the city for a few days. He is registered at the Alamo.

Mrs. Jesse Patterson and daughter, Mildred, 1631 Cheyenne boulevard, are visiting relatives Taylorville, Ill.

John J. Vandemop of Denver is here on a visit to his son, Herbert, a prominent Colorado college athlete.

Miss V. Vanture of Lincoln, Neb., has arrived in the city on a sightseeing trip, and is a guest at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Stote are entertaining Miss Marie V. Donahue, superintendent of schools in Teller county.

Division Supt. E. M. Pat' left yesterday for an inspection trip over the Rock Island lines. He is expected to return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson of Downers Grove, Ill., are in Colorado Springs on a sightseeing trip. They are registered at the Alta Vista.

E. P. and N. C. Crowley left Monday for California for a business and pleasure trip. They will return to Colorado Springs in about a month.

Mrs. C. G. Renner and Miss Martha Renner of Maitland, Ind., are spending a few days in the Pike's Peak region. They are staying at the Alta Vista.

Mrs. L. H. Jones of Detroit, Mich., who is en route home from the Pacific coast accompanied by her daughter, Miss Janet Jones and son, Bruce Jones, is a guest at the Antlers.

Mr. and Mrs. James McK. Ferriday have purchased a residence on Lake Avenue, Broadmoor, from George A. Fowler, and will take possession about May 1, or as soon as the remodeling is completed.

H. McGarry, vice president and general manager of the Golden Cycle Mining company, has returned from a trip through the northwest and California. Mr. McGarry was accompanied part of the way by John Tait Milliken engineer for the company.

Mrs. James B. Hendrick, who left for the east Wednesday, has leased her home on North Cascade avenue to Fred L. Sherwin and Henry Cobb Nickerson.

Mrs. Hendrick intends to remain for the summer at her former home at Glen Cove, Long Island, and may remain there permanently.

SKIRTS thoroughly cleaned and pressed.....75c

Gentlemen's suits.....\$1.00

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AND PRESSING CO.

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20 lbs Granulated

Sugar \$1.00

With a \$5.00 Retail Grocery Order.

Fresh Spinach, 4 lbs.....25c

Fine Rhubarb, 3 lbs.....25c

New Turnips, 6 lbs.....25c

Sunkist Oranges, 250 size,

2 dozen.....35c

Fresh Halibut, lb.....17 1/2c

Norway Mackerel—

Small, 3 for.....25c

Medium, 2 for.....25c

Holland Herring, Fancy

Milchners, keg.....\$1 10

Fine Golden Bloaters,

7 for.....25c

J. H. BRIDGER

Phones Main 260-261.

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Interactor 4 years in painting and paper hanging at Colo-

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Western Investments

2nd Block

Colorado Springs, Colorado

GIDDINGS BROS

5c, 10c, 15c and 20c Sale Today and Saturday



Today and Saturday we hold a 5, 10, 15 and 20c sale at the Bargain Square. And to make this sale a most interesting one, every department in the store contributes some exceptionally good bargains. You should not fail to inspect this big assortment of bargains, as there is sure to be something in this lot that will interest you.



Specials from the Wash Goods Dept. For Today and Saturday

100 pieces Puritan Mills figured Silkoline, the best made; fine for all kinds of draping, comfort covering and filling of screens; regular price 12 1/2c. Special price, per yard.....10c

25 pieces Puritan Mills solid colors Silkoline, in a good assortment of colors; all yard wide; regular price 10c. Special price, per yard.....8c

One lot Indianhead, all light colors, in a nice assortment of stripes; good for ladies'

suits and children's dresses; full 34 inches wide; regular price 18c. Special price, per yard.....15c

Bordered Mercerized Foulards, 4 inches wide, in a big variety of patterns, in beautiful Spring colors; very pretty for dresses and costumes; regular price 18c. Special price, per yard.....12 1/2c

French Lin, elegant for ladies' dresses, all solid colors, in a big variety of new Spring shades; full 46 inches wide; regular price 25c. Special price, per yard.....19c

Specials from Silk Department

The new, beautiful bordered Foulards, one of the most popular dress materials for Spring and Summer, 42 inches wide, in all colors; only one pattern of a kind. Special for today and Saturday:

Regular \$2.50 yard for.....\$1.65

Regular \$2.00 yard for.....\$1.40

Specials from Dress Goods and Silk Dept. For Today and Saturday

Silk and Wool Figured Crepe, 42 inches wide, in pink, light blue, lavender, Copenhagen and pearl gray; just the thing for waist and dress for afternoon or evening wear; regular \$1.50. Special price for today and Saturday only, yard.....85c

Special Sale of Face Powders Today and Saturday

Melba Face Powder, specially-prepared by Mary Scott Rowland, exceptionally good, smooth quality of powder; regular 50c size. Special, per box.....33c

Mary Scott Rowland's Face Powder, special \$1.00 size, fine quality; to close out, special price, per box.....73c

La Darine Zisks Face Powder; regular price 35c. Special price, per box.....23c

Houbigant Face Powder; regular price 75c; Special price, per box.....48c

L. Legend and Palma Face Powder, extra good quality; regular price 50c; to close out, special price, per box.....33c

D'Oisay Face Powder, a very high grade of face powder; regular price \$1.25, including a puff. Special price, per box 85c

La Darine Face Powder, a powder of good quality; quantity limited; regular \$1.35 size. Special price.....85c

La Darine Face Powder, quantity limited; regular 85c size. Special price.....55c



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CHEAPEST LOTS

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Location Considered

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TWO OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU BOTH GOOD LOCATIONS

8 ROOMS BATH FURNACE LIGHTS SLUING PORCH

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8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS FINE SLEEPING PORCH HOT WATER HEAT PT. WY PORCH ROOM PERFECT REPAIR THROUGHOUT WATER LOT! GARAGE

\$10,000

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